

Windy and warmer tonight. Cooler Saturday. High 73; Low, 53; at 8 a. m., 63. Year ago, High, 64; Low, 38. Sunrise, 6:27 a. m.; Sunset, 6:49 p. m. River, 6.38 ft.

Friday, March 25, 1949

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-71

AXIS SALLY IS GIVEN 10-30 TERM

Single Casket Services Set

Saturday Rites Due For Family

Estep Funeral To Be In Ashville

The charred remains of all five members of the Leonard Estep family, wiped out in a pre-dawn fire Thursday in its Scioto Township home, will be placed in a single casket for burial Saturday.

Services will be held in Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church at 2 p. m. Saturday with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in South Bloomfield cemetery by direction of the E. F. Schlegel Funeral Home.

Victims of the fire were Leonard Estep, 28; his wife, Ruth Francis, 26; and their three children, Sandra Jean, 6; Beverly, 4; and Joey Lee, 17 months.

Mr. Estep was born in Lawrence County, Ky., June 19, 1921. He is survived by two brothers, Grant and Stanley, both of Kentucky, and four sisters, Mrs. Belva Osborne of Scioto Township, Mrs. Marie Jones of Columbus, Mrs. Lottie Wilburn and Mrs. Crystal Carroll, both of Kentucky.

Mrs. Estep was born in Mason County, W. Va., July 31, 1922, daughter of Hugh and Mabel Jennie Burnside. She is survived by her father, living in Scioto Township, and a sister, Mrs. Virginia McDonald of Columbus.

THE ESTEP children were all born in Ohio. Sandra was born Oct. 8, 1942, in Pickaway County. Beverly Jean born Dec. 17, 1944, in Bowling Green and Joey Lee born Oct. 17, 1947, in Pickaway County.

The tragic blaze broke out about 5 a. m. in the three-room dwelling on the Earl Miller farm on the Commercial Point road, about 12 miles north of Circleville.

It started apparently after kerosene had been tossed on smoldering embers in a coal stove by Mrs. Estep, according to Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said a five-gallon kerosene can was found near the body of Mrs. Estep.

The bottom had been blown out of the can, indicating an explosion had occurred which hurled the flaming fuel throughout the house, he said.

A neighbor, David Laning, told Sheriff's Deputy Vern Pontious he had noticed the flames about 5:15 a. m. He made an attempt to break into the house, but flames drove him back.

Laning then notified Mr. and Mrs. Miller, owners of the tenant house. Mrs. Miller, in turn, notified Sheriff Radcliff. The sheriff said he immediately relayed the message to Circleville fire department.

Estep had been employed by the Brightman Manufacturing Co. of Columbus.

Fire Chief Opens Safety Program In Schools Here

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise Friday opened an all-out campaign against using inflammables for starting fires.

The chief teamed up with George D. McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools, in the drive, and the pair will hit at the vital part of the county—school children.

Wise submitted a list of "do's and 'do not's'" to be taught the rural children so that they in turn, might spread the word to their parents.

The chief's campaign against using kerosene or other inflammables as aides in kindling fires was precipitated by the Estep fire Thursday which completely wiped out a whole family.

Wise emphatically warns against using kerosene to kindle fires with in his list submitted to the county superintendent. "I realize that all of our people don't have shingles or kind-

(Continued on Page Two)



FIRST OF NINETEEN DELEGATES to arrive from east of "the Iron Curtain," four Czech representatives to the controversial "world peace conference" are shown at Idlewild Airport, New York. They are (left to right): Ferdinand Hercik, Jan Boor, Ladislav Stoll and Jiri Hronek. The conference is being held in New York City under the sponsorship of the International Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace.

SOUNDING BOARD FOR REDS?

Gotham Police Standing By As Cultural Parley Opens

NEW YORK, March 25—One hundred policemen were thrown today around New York's swank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in anticipation of mass picketing of the controversial Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace.

The State Department has labeled the meeting, under heavy attack by veterans' organizations and various intellectual groups, as a possible sounding board for propaganda by delegates from the Soviet Union and Soviet satellite states.

The first pickets began showing up in small groups, this morning, ahead of the time set for a news conference under the auspices of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, sponsors of the meeting.

The first arrivals identified themselves as picket committee members, and they carried various placards denouncing Hungary's treatment of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. The placards also carried other anti-Communist messages.

ONE OF THE placards depicted Cardinal Mindszenty, imprisoned primate of Hungary, being crucified on a hammer and sickle. Another showed the cardinal behind barbed wire, and it bore the legend:

"My enemies can take from me no more than my life, and that has been given to God."

The picket organizers said that as the day progressed "thousands" of demonstrators would swell their ranks.

Some spokesmen have predicted the picketing during the three-day meeting would enlist up to 100 thousand persons.

The police department at first ruled against mass picketing, but then decided not to try to prevent the demonstrations providing there was no interference with street traffic, or any disorder.

In deciding to allow the picketing, Police Commissioner William O'Brien said picketing also may take place at Carnegie Hall, to which the conference moves for business sessions tomorrow, and at Madison Square Garden, where a rally is to be staged Sunday night.

Ohio Earnings Slip 5 Percent

COLUMBUS, March 25—Weekly earnings in Ohio in January were reported by the Ohio State University Bureau of Business Research to have been five percent below the previous month.

A six percent increase over the same month a year ago was reported on the basis of records from 5,740 Ohio firms. Employment dropped five percent in the first month of the year to a level of four percent below the same month in 1948. Ohio's average weekly salary in January was \$55.73.

3 Are Killed In Dixie Blow

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 25—At least three persons were killed today when a tornado swept through Washington County, Miss.

Approximately twenty others were injured.

Factory Wages Slip; Living Cost In Sharp Break

COL Down 5th Straight Month; April To Tell Tale, Belief

WASHINGTON, March 25—The Bureau of Labor Statistics today reported a slight drop in factory wages on the heels of the sharpest break in living costs in nine years.

These developments intensified government studies into the possibility of a business recession.

The bureau said that the average weekly take-home pay of 12.6 million production workers dropped 16 cents last month.

This followed the bureau's report that consumer prices dropped 1.1 percent from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15, the greatest tumble in nine years.

The BLS index at that time, however, still stood at 169 percent of the prewar average.

The bureau said that this marked the fifth consecutive month that the cost of living prices have dropped.

Several government and private economists have said that April will tell the story as to whether business will slide further into a rather prolonged recession or recover some of its lost ground.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, said he is not sure which way it will turn. But he agreed that the extent of the usual seasonal upturn in April will give a good indication of future prospects.

Clague pointed out that whole-

sale prices have been surging upward and said that expected seasonal increases in business might alter the picture.

Clague declared that the price slump does not necessarily mean a further decline in business because price cuts might add new buying incentives to consumers.

In appraising the situation, Clague said that "wholesale prices have stiffened somewhat" since Feb. 15 and added:

"Retail prices usually lag behind wholesale prices. But apparently in view of the action on wholesale prices the cost of living drop from Feb. 15 to March 15 will be milder."

BLS, in reporting on the wage situation, said that the current average factory work week is almost one hour shorter than a year ago.

The agency said the decrease in weekly wages brings the figure to about "the levels reached in the Fall of last year. It added:

"AVERAGE hourly earnings have increased about nine cents over the year, primarily as a result of wage rate gains."

Government economists expressed belief that there will be no cutback in wages as a result of the price drop. They pointed out that the General Motors contract with the United Auto Workers, which is geared to the cost of living, does not come up for review until May 15.

Laurence Olivier, Jane Wyman Get Top 'Oscars'

HOLLYWOOD, March 25—A British knight and a former American dancer reign today as king and queen of motion pictures.

Sir Laurence Olivier, who was dubbed into knighthood for being such hot shakes as an actor, and Jane Wyman, a cute kid from St. Joe, Mo., were awarded golden Oscars last night for

being the greatest performers of the celluloid world in 1948.

Olivier won the kudo for his role in "Hamlet," while Miss Wyman received the award by virtue of her poignant portrayal of a deaf mute in "Johnny Belinda."

And even Willie Shakespeare must be grinning in some far-away vauvalla because the screen version of his play, "Hamlet," was acclaimed the finest movie manufactured last year.

A total of 26 gilt statuettes were presented in what must go down in Hollywood history as the most unimpressive Academy Awards presentation since Tom Edison brainstormed his magic lantern.

Snow fell slightly as the festivities got underway at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' own theatre. Faces of a few hundred elite film stars felt even harder. A strict cordon of cops around the showhouse limited spectators to 500 lethargic fans.

THE OSCAR derby once was rated as Hollywood's biggest evening. Last night the affair was

(Continued on Page Two)

Another Vets Pension Readied

WASHINGTON, March 25—A House Veterans Committee "revolt" against Chairman Rankin, (D) Miss., broke out today amid indications that a new measure may be offered to replace Rankin's rejected pension bill.

Rep. Huber, (D) Ohio, who helped lead the fight against the Mississippi's \$90-a-year pension bill, said he felt the committee should act to aid hardship cases among disabled veterans.

Huber said he believed the committee would "consider a fair and equitable pension to take care of the boys who are really suffering."



THEY CANNOT SEE the beauty of Spring's flowers, but these two blind children from New York's Lighthouse Nursery School enjoy the fragrance of tulips at the National Flower Show. Little Sidney Weinberger, 4, depends on the sense of touch to learn what a tulip petal might look like while his friend, Adelaide Wink, 5, decides that the fragrant flowers must be beautiful since they "smell so nice."

ACTION SEEN NEXT WEEK

Taft-Hartley Bill Repeal Expected By Dem Leader

WASHINGTON, March 25—Rep. Lesinski, (D) Mich., today forecast House passage of the administration's Taft-Hartley repeal bill without material damage by a Republican-Southern Democrat coalition.

Lesinski, chairman of the House Labor Committee, said he would go before the House Rules Committee Monday to ask for a legislative go-ahead on the bill which was approved by his group, 13 to 10.

The Michigan congressman said he would request a closed rule barring floor amendments to the measure. He explained: "The Democratic Party is on record favoring repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and the Demo-

crats should vote the bill up or down."

Lesinski said he would confer with House Majority Leader McCormack, (D) Mass., and try to get the Taft-Hartley legislation on the House agenda next week.

THE LABOR committee chairman confidently predicted House acceptance of the bill substantially in the form it was endorsed by the committee.

The bill repeals Taft-Hartley and restores a modified Wagner law. It knocks out the anti-strike injunction, authorizes the closed shop, bans jurisdictional strikes and certain secondary boycotts and provides for a 30-day "cooling off" period in national emergency strikes.

Lesinski said he did not believe the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition would be able to get through amendments to the labor bill as they did on rent control legislation.

Administration strategy will be to put the Taft-Hartley repealer ahead of the measure to boost the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

This is another important part of President Truman's legislative program and was approved by the House Labor Committee before the labor-management act.

Administration lieutenants consider the minimum wage bill more controversial and fear its consideration first might strengthen coalition forces.

The majority fears that if it took a licking on minimum wages, the coalition might sweep right on to drastically amend the industrial relations bill.

Flying Boxcar Said Missing

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass., March 25—A C-82 "flying boxcar" vanished today with four men aboard during a routine flight 1,000 miles north of Goose Bay, Labrador.

Westover Air Force base officials said the plane is missing in the resolute bay area, near Blue West One where a group of Air Force men were stranded more than two weeks on an icecap during the last Christmas season before being rescued.

7-Minute Raid

CLEVELAND, March 25—Deputy Inspector Michael Blackwell and two Cleveland policemen walked across the street from Fifth District Headquarters to put a bookie joint out of business yesterday. The raid required seven minutes.

Yank Woman Is Traitor To Country

\$10,000 Fine Added By Federal Judge

WASHINGTON, March 25—Mildred (Axis Sally) Gillars was sentenced today to serve from 10 to 30 years in prison for wartime betrayal of her country as a Nazi radio propagandist.

The 48-year-old, Maine-born spinster also was ordered to pay a fine of \$10,000.

Federal Judge Edward M. Curran imposed the treason sentence after denying a defense motion for a new trial. Miss Gillars took the stiff sentence without display of emotion.

The gray-haired woman who was the star performer on Hitler Germany's overseas radio service during World War II stood impassively in the same short, tight black dress she wore throughout her treason trial.

However, she had changed her "long bomb" to an "upswept" hairdo, which gave her a somewhat jaunty look.

Curran curtly denied the new trial motion after hearing Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin contend that the jurist's instructions to the jury were "inflammatory" and that the judge made serious errors in his conduct of the case.

BEFORE SENTENCE was pronounced, "Sally" was permitted to make a statement. She said:

"I shall never be able to understand why I was found guilty on the basis of the 'Vision of Invasion' broadcast."

The guilty verdict was returned on a count having to do with "Vision of Invasion," a propaganda playlet beamed to the United States shortly before Allied forces swept into France on June 6, 1944.

In the skit, Miss Gillars enacted the role of an American mother foreseeing, in a dream, the death of her son on an invasion beach.

Miss Gillars sought to discuss the evidence presented during the trial, but Curran told her that he didn't want her to "argue the case."

The judge assured her that if he made an error it would be corrected in the court of appeals. Then, Curran said:

"The evidence discloses that you took no part in conferences

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West Pondering Meaning Of New Kremlin Shakeup

LONDON, March 25—The replacement of Soviet Armed Forces Minister Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin by his deputy—latest in a series of Kremlin reshuffles—today posed another enigma for the West.

Bulganin, often mentioned as a possible successor to Premier Stalin, and a "candidate member" of the all-powerful Politburo, was succeeded by Marshal Alexander M. Vasilievsky, as the USSR's number one soldier.

The brief, unexplained announcement by Tass, official Soviet news agency, said merely:

"The Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet has released Marshal N. A. Bulganin, vice-chairman of the Council of Ministers of the USSR. The Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet has appointed Marshal of the Soviet Union Alexander M. Vasilievsky minister of the armed forces of the USSR."

VASILEVSKY, 47, has a brilliant record of military successes. He served as Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov's righthand man at Stalingrad, when the Red Army inflicted a crushing defeat on the Germans. Vasilievsky later commanded Russian armies which fought the Japanese in Manchuria in 1945.

London observers pointed out that while Vasilievsky has been noted as a field commander, Bulganin's reputation has been made as an administrator. The

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2 EGG BASKETS PROPOSED

Nicaragua Ready To Talk Building Of New Canal

MEXICO CITY, March 25—Anastasio Somoza, defense minister and "strong man" of Nicaragua, declared today he is willing to begin negotiations with the United States for construction of a canal through Nicaragua linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Somoza declared: "I have always considered as necessary for safeguarding continental defense the construction of a new interoceanic canal, since it is never good to have all one's eggs in a single basket."

"To my belief Nicaragua offers the best possibilities for such a new route, not only from

strategic considerations—due to its short distance from the United States—but also because the Nicaraguan people are such good friends of the U. S."

Possibility of constructing a canal across Nicaragua has been under discussion by U. S. and Central American officials for more than 50 years. During the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt, it was rejected in favor of a canal across the narrower Isthmus of Panama.

BUT RECENT developments have roused speculation that the Panama Canal may be insufficient for the defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Somoza won his present position when he was named commander of the Nicaraguan National Guard, which was trained by the U. S. Marine Corps. He himself underwent U. S. Marine training, and he has been friendly to the U. S. He said:

"If I succeed in crystallizing this point of view (that a Nicaraguan canal is desirable) in the U. S., Nicaragua would be disposed to begin negotiations on the matter at once."

Mexico is understood to be opposed to a trans-Nicaraguan canal since it has been discussing a possible canal across the narrow isthmus of Tehuantepec for several years.

But Somoza's vigorous anti-Communist record—Communists are not allowed to operate in Nicaragua—may favor development of his project.

Chinese Reds Move To Peiping

NANKING, March 25—The Chinese Communists indicated today they are establishing their capital in Peiping.

The North Shensi radio, heard in Nanking, announced removal of the Communist central committee and headquarters of the "peoples liberation army" into the great North China metropolis.

The radio reported that Mao Tse-tung, the chairman of the Chinese Communist Party and so-called "Stalin of China," arrived in Peiping today with Chu Teh, commander in chief of the Red armies, and four members of the Communist Central Committee.

3 Men Held In Metal Thefts

MASSILLON, March 25—Massillon police held three Canton men today in connection with the theft of three tons of steel and cast iron from the Massillon Aluminum Co.

The three men, Clarence Glover, Willie Moore and George Mack were apprehended by Bedford police yesterday and returned to Massillon.

The police became suspicious of the trio when they halted their truck for a minor traffic violation. The contents of the truck matched the description of steel taken from the Massillon plant, according to Bedford police.

Budget Studied

AKRON, March 25—Akron's city council begins a study of the city's 80-page budget report tonight in an effort to slash \$1 million from proposed expenditures for this year.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT—The best way to do this is to forget about it. Do something worth while and your name will be praised. Let us make up a name—Ge. 11:4.

Mrs. John Paul was returned to her home at 228½ East Main street Thursday from Berger hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for further medical care.

The Home Builders Class of First EUB church will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday, March 26 beginning at 9 a. m. in the Koch-heiser Hardware.

Mrs. Mattie Seothorn of Ashville was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Leonard Brady and daughter were released to their home on Orient Route 1 Thursday from Berger hospital.

Starting May 26 the G. L. Schlar Garge, 115 Watt St. Will remain open on Saturday nights until 9 p. m.

Circleville fire department answered a call to Elm and Corn streets Thursday afternoon. A motorcycle owned by Lincoln Isaac had backfired, setting fire to oil and grease in the engine, according to Fire Chief Talmer Wise. The fire was quickly extinguished. There was no damage, he said.

There will be no services at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, March 27th due to shut down of heating plant.

Gus Valentine has been removed from Grant hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery to his home, 212 Mingo street.

The Junior Women's Club is taking orders for hand decorated Easter Eggs. Phone 795W. —ad.

Marriage license has been granted in Pickaway County probate court to Loren F. Finley, 54, of Lancaster, a timber buyer, and Esther B. Hall of Ashville Route 2.

The Rev. Leonard P. Hagger, rector of St. Paul's church of Chillicothe, will be guest speaker Friday in St. Philip's Episcopal church. Services are at 7:30 p. m.

Sheldon Mader of Circleville is attending a cannery convention this week in Chicago.

Ned Harden of Circleville is to leave Sunday for Detroit where he will take a six-week course in automotive merchandising.

Mrs. Dale Folrod of Circleville Route 3 has been returned to her home from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

Deming Conducts Radio Program

A Circleville student in Ohio State university's college of music has created a stir in music circles by broadcasting his own radio program from the campus. He is Barton B. Deming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton R. Deming of 114 West Mill street, who majors in reed instruments and has his own dance band at the university.

Deming is heard on WOSU every Saturday at 4 p. m. when he presents "Journey in Jazz," a half-hour of recorded swing numbers.

Laurence Olivier, Jane Wyman Get Top 'Oscars'

(Continued from Page One)

strictly a streamlined production which cause many big wheels of the screen to utter vociferous vocal dissatisfaction.

But before the drab night was completed, Walter Huston, a 65-year-old Canadian who first rode to Broadway on the rods of a freight train, was tagged the best supporting actor, for his role in "Treasure of Sierra Madre."

Claire Trevor, a hard-talking blonde dish on the screen, was named the best supporting actress for her chores in "Key Largo."

Two more of the \$100 Oscars went to Walter Huston's son, John. One for being the finest director of last year and another for the best screen play. All three Huston statutes evolved from "Treasure of Sierra Madre."

Miss Wyman, whose real

West Pondering Meaning Of New Kremlin Shakeup

(Continued from Page One)

53-year-old Bulgant, who remains a deputy premier, has been minister of the armed forces since 1947, taking over the vital post which Stalin held during the war.

Since his appointment as a Lt.-General in 1942, Bulgant rose rapidly, serving in turn as vice-minister of defense, vice-minister of the armed forces, and minister of armed forces.

British diplomatic circles agreed that there is no longer any doubt that a drastic reorganization is going on in the Kremlin. However, interpretations ranged all the way from a "purge" to "shakeup" to a mere "tightening."

Merriman Heads Pickaway DAVs

Eve Merriman was formally installed Thursday night as new commander for the Pickaway County chapter of the Disabled American Veterans organization.

The installation was made in the post room of Memorial Hall by 10th district commander Jim Buchanan. Merriman replaces Ed Hutchinson who held the office last year.

Other installations included Emanuel Hundley as vice commander; Earl Hussy as adjutant-treasurer; and Jack Chester as Chaplain.

Both Theatres



Seats For All

SAT. MORNING 10 AM

BUGS BUNNY Birthday CARTOON SHOW

15 OF THE FUNNIEST CARTOONS EVER MADE!

2 FULL HOURS OF CARTOONS

YOU'LL LOVE 'EM, DOC!

All Seats 25¢

BE SURE OF A SEAT! GET YOUR TICKET NOW AT THE BOX OFFICE

Don't Forget!! Saturday Morning At 10 A. M. Come—See Your Favorite Cartoons

DEATHS

and Funerals

CHARLES MANBEAVERS
Charles Manbeavers, 49, life long resident of the New Holland community, died Thursday evening in Grant hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient for one day.

Mr. Manbeavers had been ill for the past two weeks. Born in New Holland, Jan. 30, 1900, he was a son of the late Charles and Phany Hurler Manbeavers. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Charles Woods of New Holland, and Mrs. Abe Shepherd and Mrs. Helen Rapp of Columbus; and two brothers, Moses Manbeavers of New Holland and Edward Manbeavers of Mt. Vernon.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday in Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home, New Holland. The Rev. James Hicks of God's Holiness church, Columbus, will officiate.

Burial will be in New Holland cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home.

DR. R. E. GARDNER

Funeral services for Dr. Roland E. Gardner, 47, of Reynoldsburg, who has numerous relatives in Pickaway County, will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Reynoldsburg Methodist church.

Dr. Gardner, Reynoldsburg's only physician, died unexpectedly Thursday morning in his office as he was attending a patient.

Among the survivors is Dr. George Rolland Gardner of Ashville, an uncle. Others of his family include his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, a daughter, his parents, and a brother.

Friends may call in the Cheatewood funeral home until noon Monday when the body will be removed to the church. Burial will be in Glen Rest cemetery.

HIRAM JOHNSON

Hiram Johnson, 64, of Kinderhook, died in his home at 5 p. m. Thursday following a short illness.

Mr. Johnson was born April 6, 1884, in Gallia County, son of Blackburn and Kathryn Johnson. He was married to Hazel Parker, now deceased.

Surviving him are five daughters, Mrs. Florence Bryant, Al-

Fire Chief Opens Safety Program In Schools Here

(Continued from Page One)
ling to start their morning fires," he said. "However, if my suggestion is followed I'll bet we can save countless lives. One life saved would be more than fair payment for the program."

THE CHIEF'S suggestion is this: "Place a small can of kerosene outside the home if a starter is needed for the fire, and in to it soak three or four corn cobs."

"When you get ready to start your fire, bring in the soaked cobs, light them and then you'll have no trouble building a fire. After using those cobs, replace them with some more so that there will be some available for the next morning."

"Never use an open can of inflammable fluid in the home, especially near a fire!"
McDowell has enthusiastically endorsed Wise's drive, and will issue mimeographed copies to each county school teachers so that they may instruct the youngsters.

ice and Alma at home, Mrs. Helen Tracy of Cleveland and Mrs. Martha Wilkins of Circleville; three sons, James, Glenn and Roy at home; a brother, Joe Johnson of Williamsport; and a sister, Mrs. Sadie Green of Gladden.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by the C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport.

Yank Woman Is Traitor To Country

(Continued from Page One)

of high officials of the German Reich on policy. It is also true that you now stand convicted of one act of treason.

"You are now going on 49. You may pay a fine of \$10,000 and serve in an institution of the penitentiary type for a term of not less than 10 years nor more than 30 years."

IN HER STATEMENT to the judge, Miss Gillars said that "Vision of Invasion" was written by Prof. Max Otto Koischwitz, the man she identified as her lover, and that he played a part in it, and yet a treason indictment against him was cancelled in 1947.

She said the cancellation was based on "lack of sufficient evidence" and the fact that he "always stressed that America must not fight against Germany but with Germany against Russia."

Miss Gillars said she couldn't understand how Koischwitz could be exonerated while she was convicted.

Too Late To Classify

PAINT sprayers—Nationally advertised Burgess Complete and new at \$12.95. Boyd's Inc.

Bowling

... a year round sport for young and old. Lots of fun—keeps you trim, too.

Alleys Open Every Day At 2 P. M.

KELLY R. HANNAN BOWLING ALLEY

NOW and SAT. BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO -- 2 -- BIG HITS DENNIS O'KEEFE CLAIRE TREVOR -- 1 -- "RAW DEAL" NOW and SAT.

TAUT, EXCITING, ACTION-PACKED DRAMA--STARTS

SUNDAY AT THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

GREGORY PECK

RICHARD WIDMARK

ANNE BAXTER

"Yellow Sky"

49's top dramatic smash!

ROBERT ARTHUR • JOHN RUSSELL HENRY MORGAN • JAMES BARTON • CHARLES KEMPER

FEATURE STARTS AT—2:15—4:15—6:10—8:05—10:00

COMING ATTRACTIONS

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY. JEANNE CRAIN—LINDA DARNELL "A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"

COMING SOON H. LAMARR—R. CUMMINGS "LET'S LIVE A LITTLE"

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Corn, Premium	58
Corn, Regular	55
Eggs	36
Butter, wholesale	65

Heavy Hens 3 lbs and up 35
Cox 15
Light Hens 29
Fries 33

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—3,000; steady; top 21.65; bulk 19.25-21.25; heavy 19.25-21.25; medium 21.25-21.65; light 20.50-21.50; light lights 20.25-21.25; packing hogs 18.15-23; pigs 18-19.50

CATTLE—1,000; steady; calves 300; steady; good and choice steers 22-23; common and medium 18-23; yearlings 18-20; heifers 16-20; cows 15-20; bulls 16-22; calves 17-30; feeder steers 20-25; stockers; steers 19-24; cows and heifers 16-23

SHEEP—300; steady; medium and choice lambs 20-30.75; culls and common 23-29; yearlings 21-26; ewes 9-14.25; feeder lambs 19-25

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn 1.20
No. 2 Wheat 2.02
Soybeans 1.94

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT 1 p.m.

May 2.14 2.14
July 1.90 1.90
Sept 1.90 1.86
Dec 1.90 1.90

CORN

May 1.32 1.32
July 1.31 1.31
Sept 1.24 1.24
Dec 1.34 1.33

OATS

May .68 .68
July .67 .67
Sept .64 .62
Dec .62 .62

SOYBEANS

Mar 2.12 2.13
May 2.07 2.07

DEAD STOCK

Cows \$3.00; Horses \$3.00

According To Size & Condition

CALL 870 Reverse Charges

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

E. G. BUCHSIEB, Inc.

TONITE AND SATURDAY

—FEATURE NO. 1—
TOM CONWAY
—In—
"BUNGALOW 13"

—FEATURE NO. 2—
ALLEN LANE
—In—
"BOLD FRONTIERSMAN"

PLUS "CONGO BILL"

Chakores Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio

SUN. MON.

—Feature No. 1—
THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
—Plus—
ALLS FAIR AT THE FAIR (Color Cartoon)

—Feature No. 2—
"HAY FOOT"
with **JAMES GLEASON**
Noah **BEERY, Jr.** • Elyse **KNOX**

Tree Care Important This Year

Mild Winter Cited As Bringing Trouble

Buds of trees and shrubs, swollen by the unusually mild winter in the east, probably will open quickly with a rush when real spring comes.

Gardeners and tree owners should keep this in mind when planning spring work, Pickaway County farm experts have indicated.

It means that the period for dormant and delayed dormant spraying of shade and fruit trees will be considerably shortened.

A dormant spray should be applied to deciduous trees in March. A miscible oil—one that mixes with water—is preferred. Apply it according to directions when the temperature is between 45 and 60 degrees. Avoid using it on sugar maples, Japanese maples, walnut, butternut and beech trees because their bark is tender and the oil may cause injury.

A dormant spray, serves a general wash and cleanup, destroying insect pests which winter over on trees in scale and egg masses. It sends trees into spring healthier.

A delayed dormant spray is applied when the buds begin to show green at the tips. A miscible oil or lime sulfur may be used, but prevent lime sulfur from spashing on buildings and painted surfaces. It stains paint.

THE DELAYED dormant spray protects the trees from cankerworms, aphids, scale and countless other insects that wing their way in on the breath of spring to eat new formed leaves and lay eggs that spell trouble for later in the season.

Spraying helps keep a tree healthy, and healthy trees are better able to fight off fungus diseases and epidemics of insects which can occur at the most unpredictable times. Spraying must be timely to combat the insect or disease that should be controlled. This year, because of the rush of spring, it may call for more precision than usual.

London Paper Is Given Fine

LONDON, March 25—The editor of The London Daily Mirror drew a three-month jail term today and its publishers were fined \$40,000 for printing unprivileged material in the case of John Haigh, Britain's suspected "acid-bath killer."

Haigh, 40, had sought a writ of attachment against the London tabloid for a story printed March 4 describing him as a "vampire murderer" and linking him inferentially with six alleged murders under investigation by Scotland Yard.

Slowdown Set

MANFIELD, March 25—The Westinghouse electrical and appliance division here said that production will be cut by 12 to 30 percent beginning April 4. The plant produces ranges, laundry equipment and small appliances.

Plans Readied For Annual June Scout Camporee

Pickaway district Boy Scout leaders met Thursday night in the home of Ray Turner, field executive, to discuss plans for the 1949 June Camporee, a three-day camp in which all ten Scout troops will participate.

Dr. David Goldschmidt, camping and activities chairman for the district, led the discussion. The following scoutmasters were present: Carl Jenkins and Emmitt Dade of Circleville, Charles Valentine of Stoutsville and Carol Minor of Whisler.

High point of the Camporee program will be the Saturday night (June 11) campfire program. Parents and friends of scouting will be invited to join with the boys to sing, listen to stories and watch humorous skits presented by the troops.

Bevin Heading Toward U.S.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 25—The Queen Mary, carrying British Foreign Secretary Bevin to the U. S. to sign the Atlantic Pact, sailed from Southampton today.

The luxury liner will stop at Cherbourg, France, where Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and the rest of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, will board.

Britain's chief delegate to the UN, minister of state Hector McNeil is accompanying Bevin.

Practically every community in the state of Arizona now has its own landing field for airplanes.

Students Freed In Car Theft

HAMILTON, March 25—Two Miami university students were freed of charges of automobile theft today after the car owner refused to prosecute them.

Fred T. Cardillo, 24, of Cleveland, and Robert D. Zink, 20, of Norwalk, pleaded guilty in Hamilton municipal court yesterday, but Judge Harry Walsh dismissed the charges when Mrs. Irene Spicer refused to prosecute.

Cardillo and Zink admitted they took the car because they were in a hurry and could not get a motorist to give them a ride. They had been held under \$500 bond by the grand jury.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	61	34
Atlanta, Ga.	79	34
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	31
Buffalo, N. Y.	49	33
Burbank, Calif.	56	47
Chicago, Ill.	58	37
Cincinnati, O.	72	39
Dayton, O.	67	36
Denver, Colo.	40	27
Detroit, Mich.	41	33
Fort Worth, Tex.	78	62
Huntington, W. Va.	81	35
Louisville, Ky.	78	37
Miami, Fla.	84	66
Minneapolis and St. Paul	42	31
New Orleans, La.	80	36
New York, N. Y.	57	29
Oklahoma City, Okla.	73	57
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	32
Toledo, O.	46	38
Washington, D. C.	65	46

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Local Legion 'Graduates' 17 Men Into Patrol

Circleville American Legion "graduated" 17 of its members into the State Highway Patrol auxiliary during formal ceremonies in the Post Thursday night.

The local auxiliary was first formed during the early portion of World War II to aid the patrolmen in local disasters and emergencies, and in 1948 the call was again issued for an assisting body.

A total of 40 hours of instruction was put in by the Thursday graduates, dealing with such subjects as traffic control, criminal investigation, first aid, communications, identification of disaster victims and control of mobs.

Graduating Thursday were Fred Boggs, Harold Cook, Lee Cook, Harold Hill, Henry Imler,

Carl Jenkins, Marvin Jenkins, L. Robert Liston Jr., Russell Liston, Harold Moats, Robert Moon, Glenn Pearce, Walden Reichelderfer, Joe Smalley, Francis Snyder, Harold Stonerock and Hobart White.

A total of 11 men were trained during the first formation of the Circleville auxiliary. They are Orin Dresbach, Wilbur Brinker, Cecil Noecker, Harry Timmons, Walter A. Downing, William Betts, Tom E. Wilson, Ralph Meinfelter, George Kerr, James Cook and Ed Ebert.

The new graduates were instructed by Highway Patrolman Lt. S. B. Radcliffe, First Sgt. H. W. Spwers and Ptl. K. N. Taylor.

Ohio Population Shows Increase

COLUMBUS, March 25—The Ohio Development and Publicity Commission announced today that the state's population has been increasing more rapidly than that of the nation as a whole. Figures show that 6,907,612

persons lived in Ohio in 1940 and a utility estimate for January, 1949, showed 7,903,000.

The 1940 census indicated 2,765,687 Ohioans, 2,344,967 of whom were employed. This indicates 15 percent unemployed. More than one-third of employed workers are engaged in manufacturing. The commission's figures show that this is more than twice the percentage of any other employment group.

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\$1.49

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New Farm Equipment

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TRACTOR MANURE SPREADERS

CASE FARM WAGONS

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VAC CASE TRACTOR

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AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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PHONE 438

Membership Application

I, the undersigned, make application for membership to—

The Pickaway County Humane Society

Enclosed is my donation of \$ _____
(\$1.00 Minimum Membership Donation)

Signed _____

Address _____

Mail your money to Mrs. Carson Horton, RR No. 3, Circleville, O.

Your membership and financial aid will enable the Society to do the following:

1. To employ a FULL time Humane officer for the prevention of cruelty to animals and children.
2. To erect, and maintain, a shelter to house unwanted animals.
3. To see that diseased, undesirable, and deceased animals are disposed of humanely.
4. To bring and to maintain a high standard of conditions for the animal and child life of Pickaway County.

PROGRESS

was the keynote for Texas Eastern in 1948. During the year we reached our full stature as an essential element in the nation's economy and as a responsible citizen in the many communities along the route of our lines.

Physically speaking, our progress involved two major undertakings in 1948. First, we completed the massive task of converting the Big Inch and the Little Big Inch pipe lines into a natural gas transportation system. Second, we increased the efficiency of these great pipe lines while remodeling them.

Construction program completed

Conversion of the Inch Lines was completed by January of this year. Altogether, 21 compressor stations were built, requiring installation of 71 reciprocating gas powered compressors and 109 centrifugal compressors and electric motors. Total horsepower on the lines is now nearly 240,000. This is the largest horsepower installation of its type ever attempted.

As a part of our general construction program, approximately 80 miles of pipe lines were laid to new supply and distribution points.

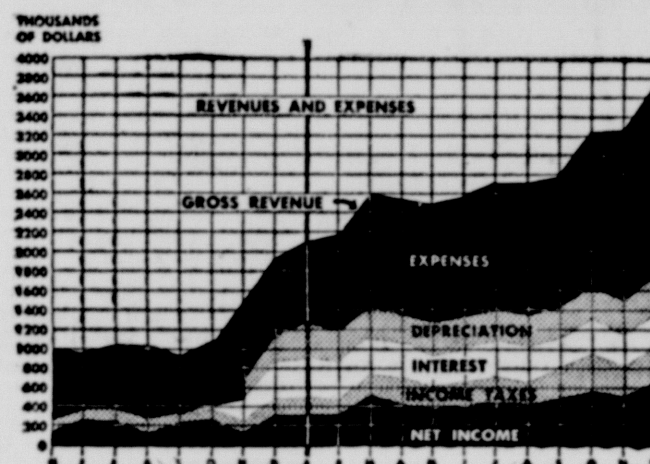
2,638 miles of pipe line cleaned

Since May 1, 1947, we have increased the efficiency of the Big Inch System more than 20% by using a method of internal cleaning unique in the natural gas industry. Clean lines are essential in high pressure gas transmission, but the usual methods are extremely expensive and time consuming.

Texas Eastern engineers adapted equipment used in oil operations so that we were able to clean 2,638 miles of pipe in less than a year with little loss of gas and no interruptions in service. We are, we believe, the first gas pipe line system to conduct such cleaning operations as part of our routine maintenance.

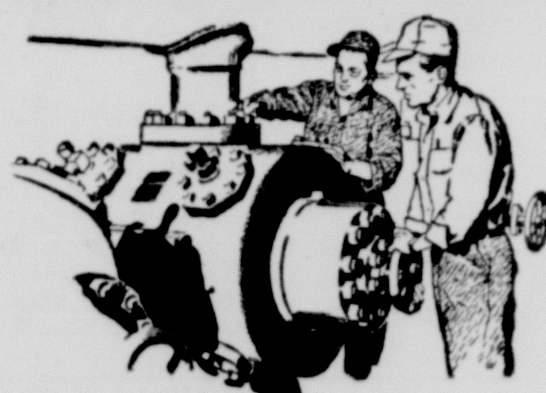
In all of the work we have done in 1948, we have kept in mind our duty as a new citizen of your community. It is our aim that Texas Eastern's pipe line system and the expert pipeliners who operate it will continue to contribute to your community's progress.

A report* to the people of INDIANA and OHIO



EARNINGS...

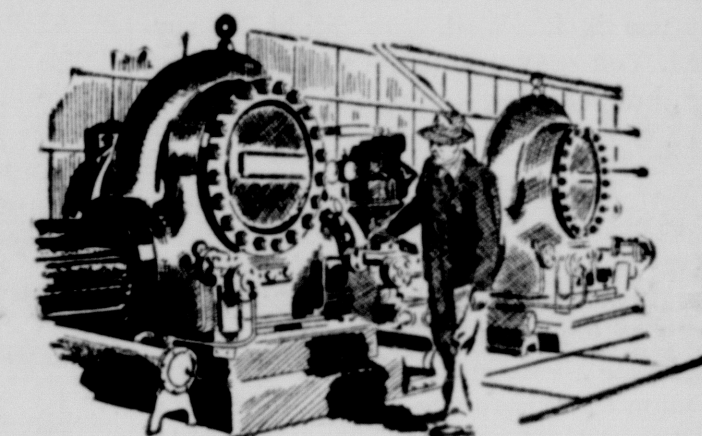
from Texas Eastern's operations for 1948 amounted to more than \$5,433,000, or \$1.18 for each of the 4,600,000 shares of the Company's common stock outstanding. More than 118 billion cubic feet of gas were sold, and gross revenues amounted to \$32,729,000. Taxes of all kinds amounting to \$4,305,000 were paid to various local communities and the federal government. Much of this amount has gone to communities such as your own, along the route of the pipe lines.



EMPLOYEES...

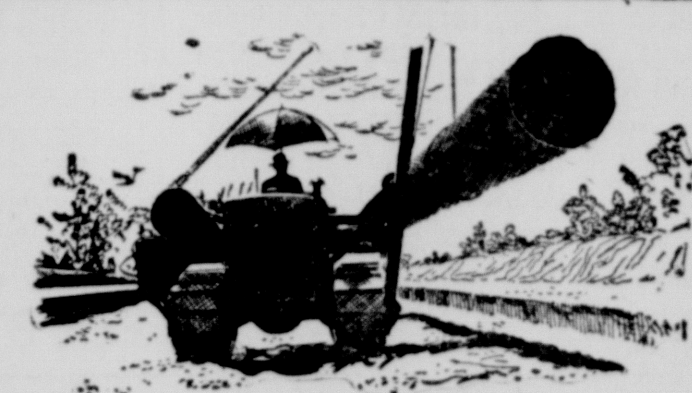
now number nearly 875 and include many who helped run the Inch lines during the war. Last year our staff more than doubled, and our payroll increased to almost \$2,500,000. During 1948, Texas Eastern established group insurance and a retirement income plan for employees. This year construction of more than 100 modern dwellings is scheduled in addition to those now at compressor stations for employees and families, where no other housing is available. The people of Texas Eastern are citizens of 35 communities in 10 states; some are your neighbors. They share the responsibilities of your community life.

From the Second Annual report of Texas Eastern to its 13,500 stockholders



NEW PLANT...

and property additions amounting to \$23,800,000 were constructed or required during 1948 by Texas Eastern. Most of this amount was spent to build compressor stations such as the ones near your community. Twenty-one stations were built, 14 of which utilize centrifugal compressors like those pictured above and 7 use reciprocating compressors. In addition, much new equipment was purchased for use on the Company's system, and 80 miles of additional pipe lines were laid.



PLANS...

for 1948 include refinement and clean up work to complete previous construction, and spending \$24,000,000 for further property and plant additions. Such additions will consist principally of 363 miles of steel pipe, and the addition of 32,750 compressor horsepower to the lines. As in all of our construction, a good part of the expenditure will represent local payrolls and local purchases which will directly benefit many communities through which the Inch Lines pass.

LOOK AT THIS FOR A TYPICAL USED CAR BUY!

● In used cars, too—the best deal is Oldsmobile! Here's just one of the many fine used cars on sale at your Oldsmobile dealer's. So if you're in the market for a reliable used car, come in today and see a reliable dealer—your Oldsmobile dealer!



Beautiful 1948 Futuramic Oldsmobile Four Door Sedan. A solid, one-owner, family car—driven only 9,000 miles... deluxe equipment throughout... includes all extras...

\$2475.00

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YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.

PHONE 50

TEXAS EASTERN

TRANSMISSION CORPORATION

Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life of nine states where its employees live and work.

Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Nearest Texas Eastern Station is at Five Points



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

FLYING A KITE

THE recent news yields the information that one of the records of achievement for which there is some competition in various parts of the nation is that of flying a kite longer than anyone else has done it. There are claimants to the housewife kite flying record and the men's kite flying record, and no doubt some others will turn up.

The scoffer may toss these reports aside and declare that he, for one, can find something more useful to do than flying a kite night and day for 56 hours, or whatever the record is. But as he turns on the light to finish reading the paper, he might consider what great things Ben Franklin started by flying a kite.

As he checks the weather forecast for tomorrow he might give a thought to the innumerable meteorological instruments which have been carried aloft, day after day, by kites. And there is the legend of a Korean general of centuries ago who, faced with the problem of getting his army across a stream, first sent a kite across to carry a cord, which was used to pull a rope, with which a cable was drawn over to form the basis of a bridge.

So perhaps a second thought should be given to the housewife kite flying record. Of what use is it? Well, you might be surprised. You may not be surprised right away, but someday you might be.

ON MAKING A BED

IT IS noted in the recent news that, in the interest of economy, a couple of hundred undergraduate students at Princeton University will make up their own beds next school year. This leads to the offhand observation that there are an appalling number of men in this country, young and old, who haven't the slightest idea how to go about making a bed.

In the late period of the citizen army, some 12 or 13 millions of the flower of the nation's manhood learned, if some of them didn't learn much else, how to make up a bed. Now that the citizen army has been disbanded, other institutions not already doing so might join Princeton in helping to preserve this particular piece of knowledge as a male attribute.

One reason why certain Republicans in Congress are opposing the restoration of the full Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, it appears, is that Alger Hiss, accused figure in the pumpkin-papers spy scandal of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, was employed in the State Department at the time the trade program was drafted. That seems to be a new low in political acumen.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Our government exists by the separation of powers among the executive, legislative and judicial branches. However, in the course of years, regulatory agencies have been created which possess all these powers and are responsible to no one but themselves. The members of the regulatory agencies are not elected by the people; they are appointed by the President and are confirmed by the Senate, but they operate on their own in accordance with broad legislation giving them their origin.

These independent regulatory agencies are: Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Reserve Board, Federal Trade Commission, Federal Power Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Communications Commission, National Labor Relations Board, United States Maritime Commission, Civil Aeronautics Board.

These commissions regulate the railroads and other carriers, shipping, civil aviation, electrical and gas utilities, telephone, telegraph and radio, money and credit and exchange, trade and labor practices. The field is wide; the authority great. Regulation, however, is not control. These commissions have never been granted control of any business activities.

The members serve for longer periods than the President of the United States. "On three commissions, the members serve for five-year terms; on two, the terms are six years; on three others, the terms are seven years; and the federal reserve board members have 14-year terms." Most of the commissions are bipartisan by statute, although in recent years Republicans of doubtful partisanship have been appointed.

In a few specific instances, the President has been granted legislative authority to set aside decisions of these independent commissions, but generally they function as though they were not integrated in the policy and responsibility of the government.

Similarly, the courts exercise certain powers of review, particularly to require the commissions to remain within the law creating them. Under a system known as administrative law, it has become customary for Washington bureaucrats to legislate by decree. They arrogate powers which Congress never gave them and read into legislation their private decisions. Administrative law is a bad operation because it is confusing and can produce administrative tyranny.

However, as a Hoover task force points out, the most important restraint upon these commissions is their annual necessity to come before Congress for appropriations. Without funds they cannot function. An appropriate congressional committee, investigating the needs of a commission for money, may review the conduct of the commission and its members. An active congressional committee, particularly its chairman, can hold a commission in line. Such a body as the Interstate Commerce Commission usually performs according to law and is no bother to Congress; such a body as the Federal Communications Commission often gets out of bounds and needs constant checking. It is largely a question of personnel. Some men, when they get on such a commission or in any top job in government, cannot restrain themselves.

(Continued on Page Eight)

And Have Not Love

By MARGARET NICHOLS

CHAPTER NINETEEN

USUALLY the visits of Porter's mother and stepfather were uneventful and methodical. Usually they arrived at exactly the same time they had arrived the year before, and departed four days hence at precisely the same time in late afternoon that they had departed a year ago. It had long been customary for Beatrice to invite Mrs. Sanger's friends in to tea one afternoon, and for them to have dinner at the club one night.

Their visit this year, however, was not to be without event. At dinner the first evening Frank Sanger had turned to Marianne and asked, "And do you think you're getting everything you want for Christmas?"

Marianne had regarded her father broodingly. "I'm not getting what I want."

Porter's mother asked with a twinkle, "What is it that you want, darling?"

Marianne pressed her lips together before she spoke. "A dog," she said. "I want a dog."

Beatrice looked at the child incredulously. "I haven't heard you say you wanted a dog."

Porter glanced unhappily at his daughter. "She told me," he said. "She asked for a puppy."

His mother said, "And why shouldn't she have one, Porter? All children should have the experience of having a dog, and especially an only child. You have the space for it to run, and there's little traffic here. I'm in agreement with Marianne if Beatrice doesn't mind the trouble. She should have a dog. They're wonderful friends and playmates. And may I remind you, Porter, that you had two in your boyhood?"

"I know," he said. "I like them, too, and I'm glad she feels that way about them. But I told her I couldn't get her one now. Not now. Not at this time."

His expression told Beatrice that he wished they would not pursue the subject any further.

And then Marianne repeated words she did not understand. "Daddy told me that everything was too uncertain now."

Beatrice did not speak. She was afraid that her voice would pass out of her control. The words drummed again. He said that everything was too uncertain now.

She saw his mother note Porter's lowered head. She saw the brief exchange of anxious glances between the older couple before Mrs. Sanger, mistress of diplomacy, said soothingly, "Of course your father is perfectly right, dear. One should never get a puppy in winter. Spring is the best time. The best time of all would be after school has closed, because then you could be with the dog all day. You have so little time now. Have patience, and wait. You'll get your dog."

"Oh, do you really think so?" Marianne asked plaintively. "Gee, I hope so. I want a little black dog more than anything in the world. More than anything! He'll

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go everywhere I go and sleep in my bed. He'll be so cute. What shall I call him? He has to have a name." She clasped her hands. "I can just see him! Gee! But I won't believe it. I won't believe it until he's really here."

Half audibly Mrs. Sanger said, "Oh, dear, I've never heard Marianne want anything so fervently."

Beatrice invariably enjoyed the afternoon she had Mrs. Sanger's friends in to tea, and could not understand why most of her contemporaries shunned the company of older women. She herself found their mellowness and contentment delightful, their conversation wise and tolerant and humorous. And on this annual occasion she took particular pride in her house and table appointments. Frances liked nothing more than a party, so that when the afternoon came the house was at its best with silver gleaming and crystal shining beneath the tapering, ivory-colored candles. With the memory still too sharply clear of the exuberant friends of his first wife, Frank Sanger sought refuge in a movie.

Mrs. Ramey came, of course. Beatrice went for her and brought her. And as she entered her living room with Mrs. Ramey, she was aware of the brief quiet that fell upon the talking, laughing women gathered in little knots here and there. Why must she do this to people, Beatrice thought as Porter's mother came graciously forward. It was as though a cold draft had blown upon their old bones making them lose the continuity of their chatter about their garden clubs and grandchildren and church activities.

When Beatrice had been making a list of the women Mrs. Sanger wished to ask, Mrs. Sanger had said, "And Mrs. Ramey, of course, dear. It means less to me that she is Jessie Ramey than the fact that she is the wife of Porter's boss." Beatrice smiled and said, "Do you know that she once told me that you are one of the few people she considers an 'equal'—whatever that means. All the others she considers hopelessly middle class. Yet once a year in the spring she has an afternoon party and invites the hopelessly middle class."

"Poor deluded soul," Katharine Sanger replied. "She lives on an island of ignorance."

And now Porter's mother was summoning all the grace at her command while Mrs. Ramey was sharply scrutinizing the house for flaws. Later she would doubtless say, "I don't know why you put the flowers on the low table, Beatrice. They're easily knocked off, and flowers are frightfully expensive these days."

"You're looking extremely well, Jessie," Mrs. Sanger said. Indeed Mrs. Ramey did look uncommonly well today.

"I've never felt worse in my life," Mrs. Ramey retorted. "Will you bring my tea in to me, Beatrice?"

"Yes, Mrs. Ramey." Like an obedient child. Yes, Mrs. Ramey.

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... Yes, Mrs. Ramey... "Isn't Marianne here?" Mrs. Ramey demanded. "No. She's visiting a school friend. Porter will pick her up on his way home."

With greater sprightliness than usual, Mrs. Ramey crossed the room and sat down and tapped her foot impatiently against the polished floor.

No, Beatrice thought with anger. Mrs. Ramey did not merely sit in a chair. She was enthroned upon it as if she expected the other women humbly to surround her.

"I can't stay long," she said to Beatrice. "I'm extremely sorry if my going early will take you away from your guests, but you know I never stay long. Do bring my tea, Beatrice. No lemon, no sugar, nothing, my dear."

"Yes, Mrs. Ramey."

"And do turn on a light. One can't see what one is drinking in here. Oh, another new frock, Beatrice? Whatever do you do with the old ones, my dear?" She smiled. "But then of course you never allow your clothes to become old." Her eyes turned upward to Beatrice. "You need a great deal of money, don't you? Your tastes require it. You're an exceedingly fortunate girl, do you know it?"

Beatrice felt the pulse in her temple beating. "I know I must bring you your tea, Mrs. Ramey. I know that you like it very hot."

"That's a good girl," Mrs. Ramey said and went on tapping her foot impatiently.

Beatrice saw the other women, many of whom were older than Mrs. Ramey, and some of whom had infirmities of which Beatrice knew, go to Mrs. Ramey and speak to her. Eventually all of them went to her, while Mrs. Ramey sat enthroned upon the chair, her cane like a weapon beside her. Yet they left her in a way that suggested polite escape, and after the last one had spoken to her, Mrs. Ramey said that she must be going. Beatrice knew that the moment her car was out of sight Porter's mother and her friends would come together in friendly little groups again. The gloom in the presence of dictatorial power would be gone and they could enjoy themselves again.

When Mrs. Ramey was sitting beside her in the car she said, "Did you hear Leila Parsons, Beatrice? She's painting in water colors and oils. Painting—at her age!"

"She said she'd wanted to paint for her own enjoyment all of her life, but hadn't had the time with the four children to raise."

"I never heard of anything so ridiculous in my life. It's an utter waste of time. Of course if she could sell her work that would be different altogether."

"I'm Beatrice said. Mrs. Ramey smiled and nodded complacently. "My dear Beatrice, you and I are always in complete agreement."

(To Be Continued)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I love the way you dance too, Freddie."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday cakes are due to Arturo Toscanini, orchestra conductor; Jean Sablon, singer; Binnie Barnes, film actress; Jerry Colonna, comedian, and Grady Lewis of basketball fame.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Edward Gibbon.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Eugene Gladstone O'Neill.
2. "I pledge allegiance... justice for all."
3. Walt Whitman.
4. Josephus Daniels.
5. The Great Wall of China.

The United States has more Protestants, Roman Catholics and more Jews than any other country in the world.

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Life Insurance can not be borrowed by relatives, lost by investments or speculation, burnt up, stolen or taken away. Can not be assigned, attached by creditors or drawn in advance; can not be diverted to other persons through a will-breaking lawsuit.



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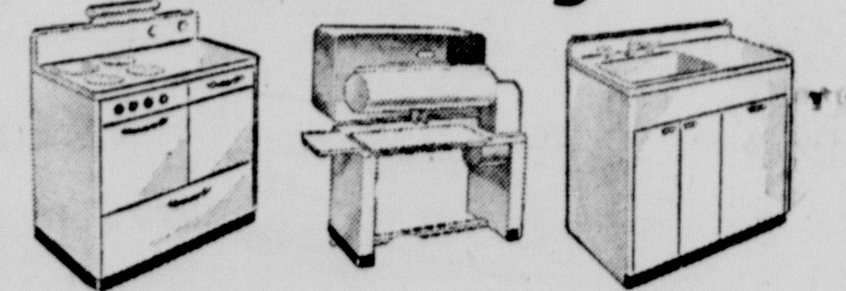
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Over 100 Colors...
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HERE'S WHERE TO BUY IT
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

Home Appliance Financing



Before you buy appliances—stop in and find out how paying can be made easy with our low cost financing plan. You'll be glad you did!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Glen Geib, editor of the Fremont News-Messenger, spent the weekend with Mrs. Geib and their two children in Circleville.

Local Red Cross War fund received a check for \$100 from Ted. Lewis.

Washington Township school has planned a waste paper collection for Tuesday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bales of West Main street arrived home Friday after spending the Winter in Marathon and Lantana, Fla.

Mildred Grose, senior at Circleville high school, received four A's and one B in semester finals.

A son was born Sunday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Armstrong of East Union street.

James C. Haswell of the Haswell Range and Furnace Co. has secured contracts to place furnaces in a Columbus church.

Tuesday marks the 60th anniversary of the graduation of the sixth class of Circleville Union schools.

Deputy Sheriff Howard S. Irwin was called to Bell's Siding this morning to look after a drunken man who was hanging around the station.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When Kansas voted to abolish prohibition in the 1948 election, it ended a dry era of almost 70 years, startled the natives more than the victory of Harry Truman, and left Oklahoma and Mississippi the only states in the union to cling doggedly to their prohibition laws.

Kansas and prohibition had become synonymous in the country's eyes through the strenuous activities of Carrie Nation, who personally demolished over a thousand saloons with a hatchet and a gang of strong-armed accomplices. On her deathbed she crowed, "I have destroyed the liquor interests forever in Kansas."

What she had succeeded in doing, of course, was merely to send them underground. "My fellow Kansans," pointed out William Allen White in his Emporia Gazette, "can always be

Low Bacteria Counts

Great numbers of bacteria may be introduced in to milk from the body of the cow and from unsterilized utensils. Easily applied preventives are keeping cows clean, washing, scalding and drying of utensils and sterilizing cans and utensils before using—remove animal heat from milk promptly by cooling in water or electric cooler to a low temperature. Be safe and sure.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP

CIRCLEVILLE

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NEW YORK—Skillfully sliding the beads back and forth on my abacus, I figured out that the Young Thing With Bangs had now been a New Yorker for about a year and a half. This was six months short of the prescribed two-year period that is requisite for all girls coming into the big town before they give up the ghost and go home to marry the boy in the cereal factory, but I thought I would look her up again anyway and see what stage she had reached. We clinked beers together in Colombo's, mumbling "First today with the right hand," and I sat back and looked her over. You didn't have to be a student of human nature to discover she was in the dubious, or it-won't-be-long-now, stage.

There was quite a change from that first time, when she had worn an Isadore Duncan-type purple scarf thrown carelessly around her throat, sprayed on the make-up with a blowtorch, talked at long length about Life, squeezed my hand intensely and said "Oh, this is my town!"

She still had the bangs, I noted, but you didn't notice them too much because the rest of the hair was short. She had on a tailored suit and the make-up had been scaled down to reasonable proportions.

Also, I observed regretfully, the look of intensity had given way to something resembling petulance. I asked her how life was in the Village.

"Oh, I don't live there now," she said. "I finally moved. I'm up on East 90th street." And did she like it there?

"Well, it's all right, of course, but it's on the fourth floor of a walkup and we have a superintendent who doesn't come by every night to collect the bags of garbage."

When last seen, she had been waiting on tables, just awaiting the chance to paint or act. Still? "No, I'm a secretary now," she said. A secretary! The world burned, the earth crumbled.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

First Church Women Have Joint Session In The Community House

Units Schedule Annual Election

"Every member present and bring a visitor" was the theme of the combined meeting of Ladies Aid-Service Circles of First EUB church Thursday evening in the community house.

The Rebecca Circle, headed by Mrs. Harry Stivers, was hostesses at the meeting which opened with group singing. Miss Gladys Noggle handled the worship services which dealt with the "Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ." Mrs. Paul Dawson read Scripture selections.

During a business meeting, the next session was scheduled for April 29. All Service Circles were booked to meet April 11, with election of officers to take place at both sessions. Serving on a nominating committee are Miss Noggle, Mrs. Hey Greeno and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Mrs. Edward McClaren served as program chairman. Several readings were given by Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Edward J. Millions, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer. Miss Ruth Stivers played a piano solo. Each woman responded with a Scripture selection and one verse of her favorite hymn.

The meeting concluded with prayers offered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson and Mrs. Russell Jones.

OSU Dean Says State Needs More Homemakers

Expansion of present facilities for training Ohio's young women to be successful homemakers was advocated Thursday by Dr. Gladys Branegan, dean of the school of home economics at Ohio State university, Columbus.

"Requests for well-trained home economists far exceed the supply," she told a Farm and Home Week audience. "During the past 52 years, approximately 3,300 home economists have received bachelor's degrees and 200 advanced degrees. In the second 50 years, the number receiving bachelor's degrees should be multiplied by four and advanced degrees by ten."

Pointing out that home economics training contributes to more wholesome family life and lowers the divorce rate tremendously, Dean Branegan said, "We are just as interested and pleased over the fine achievements of our homemaker graduates and former students as we are of those who are successful in one of the many salaried professions."

In size, the school of home economics at Ohio State university ranks sixth in the nation, she commented, although in Ohio a unique situation prevails in that 30 other colleges and universities in the state offer degrees in home economics.

"While this affects our undergraduate enrollment adversely," Dean Branegan said, "it helps create the need for a strong graduate program. Each of the divisions in the school of home economics is endeavoring to strengthen the undergraduate program and is planning to initiate or increase research as a necessary part of graduate work."

Present research work of the school, conducted through the Ohio agricultural experiment

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Calendar

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, IN Washington Township school building, 7 p. m.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Circleville Route 2, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF East Ringgold EUB church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spangler of East Ringgold, evening meeting.

SATURDAY
JOINT MEETING, MASTER lecturer and secretary of each subordinate Grange of Pickaway County, in Farm Bureau 8 p. m.

LOVING BOOSTER CLASS OF First EUB church, in the community house; Hours, 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB IN TRUSTEE'S room, Memorial hall, 8 p. m.
COUNTY WCTU INSTITUTE, cooperative luncheon in the home of Mrs. Edna Ewing, Mt. Sterling, 10:30 a. m.

TUESDAY
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, OF Ashville, cooperative supper, 6:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, 322 South Pickaway street, 7:30 p. m.; executive board meeting, 7:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PLEASANT VIEW EUB LADIES' Aid Society, in the home of Mrs. Nelson Aldenderfer of Amanda, 2 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, IN THE home of Mrs. Charles Nauman, 430 South Washington street, 2:30 p. m.

Personals

Miss Mary Barrere of Hillsboro is the guest of Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Union street.

Miss Rose Good, Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson and Mrs. Olan Bostwick were Thursday visitors in Zanesville where they attended a BPW Club meeting.

Mrs. Cora Coffland of East Main street is visiting her daughter who makes a home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird of the Williamsport community have moved to the Ruggles farm on the Kingston pike, south of Circleville.

Mrs. Channing Vierebome has returned to Circleville after spending a few days with Mrs. A. F. Kahler in New Holland.

station, includes nutritional balance, nutritional status of school children, freezer storage of poultry, use of automatic washers in rural and surveys of rural housing.

Present research work of the school, conducted through the Ohio agricultural experiment

Sorority Names Representatives To June Meeting

Delegates and alternates have been named to represent Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority at a five-day international meeting booked in June at Mackinac Island. They were, Miss Barbara Caskey, Mrs. Hobart White, Mrs. Jack Goodchild and Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas.

These persons were selected at a meeting Thursday evening held in the home of Mrs. Barthelmas of Park street. A tea scheduled for April 3 for Sorority pledges was discussed. That event will take place in the home of Mrs. White. Miss Caskey, president, appointed Mrs. James Callihan, Mrs. Goodchild, Mrs. Jack White and Mrs. Edward Ebert Jr., to direct the tea arrangements.

A social hour followed the business meeting. At that time the hostess assisted by Mrs. Goodchild and Miss Gloria Maiden served refreshments.

Kindergarten Leaders Meet With Mrs. Davis

Thirteen members of Circleville Kindergarten Association met Thursday evening with Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Montclair avenue. Mrs. Fred Grant presided for a business meeting.

Plans were made for both the morning and afternoon sessions of the Kindergarten to visit the Mills Brothers Circus animals. Terms of contracts for next year's kindergarten were read. Registration was scheduled for May.

Mrs. Grant appointed Mrs. Kirk Cupp to have charge of sales tax stamps collected by the children. It was reported Glenn Hoover has given two albums of children's records to the kindergarten. Date and place for the next meeting will be announced later.

Test your measuring spoons and cups, if you have two sets, to see if they are quite accurate. Any liquid can be so carefully poured into a cup that it will round up over the top before it spills. Observe the marks at eye level, and put the cup on a level surface, not on your hand. Even the line that marks the fractions of a cup has width and should be viewed at its top edge. A standard cup should hold one-half a standard pint of 16 level tablespoons of liquid. A standard tablespoon holds three standard teaspoons of liquid.

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Club Endorses Director For Second Term

Business and Professional Women's Club voted to endorse Miss Rose Good of Circleville for her second term as director of District Six in a meeting Thursday evening in rooms of Masonic temple.

Mrs. Guy G. Campbell, president, read the 103rd Psalm to open the program. A nominating committee to select candidates for election scheduled May 12 was named. On this committee are Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. Louis H. Mebs, Miss Lorraine Stambaugh, Mrs. Clinton Beavers and Miss Ann Gordon. The group discussed a "sunshine fund" to be used to send flowers to sick members.

Miss Bess Gordon, emblem chairman, had charge of the pro-

Today's Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, March 25—How seductive can a bare-shouldered lady be—when she's triple-boned and multiple-wired?

This query rose today with introduction of new strapless underslips to be worn with formal gowns. They're vertically boned to hold them in place.

But so are the dresses they're under and the bras they're atop. Add a network of horizontal wires and the total effect is a fancily-slipcovered coat of mail. Can armor lead to amour?

gram, Mrs. Clyde Wells sang a solo accompanied at the piano by Miss Margie Carmean. Miss Gordon read a paper entitled "Emblem Of The BPW Club."

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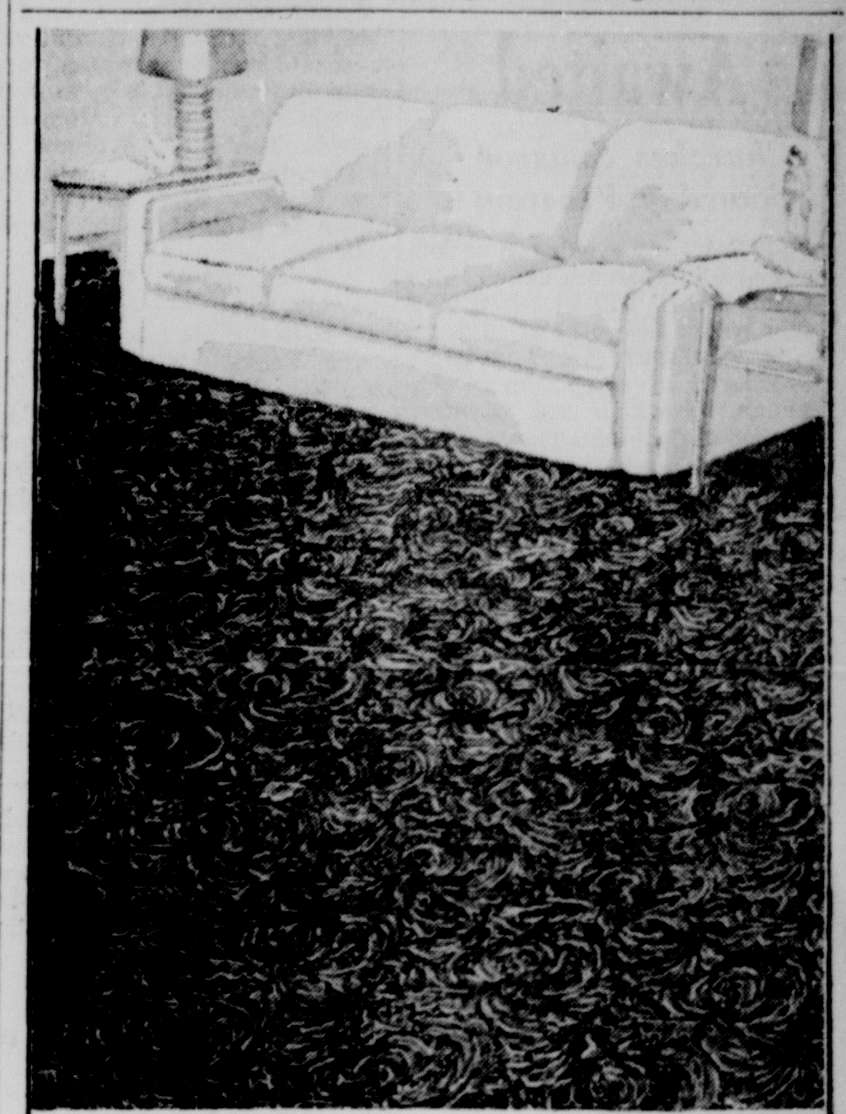
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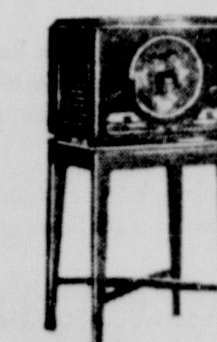
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'Great Hour' Broadcast Is Awaited

Churches Sponsor Saturday Program

On Saturday evening, a nationwide radio program called "One Great Hour" will be heard over four major networks at 10 p. m. "One Great Hour" will be sponsored by more than 20 Anglican, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

The program is designed specifically to raise a million dollars for the United Christian Appeal for World Relief by churches of all denominations throughout the country.

Approximately 76,000 churches are expected to participate in this united effort to raise funds to aid the peoples and churches overseas.

In connection with the appeal, President Truman will speak on the broadcast. This program is planned to give listeners a clear idea of why contributions are so necessary for important work being done in Europe and Asia through Church World Service.

Contributions to this plan are to "restore Christian hope and human dignity where the fundamental task facing the church today is that of ministry to despairing assistance."

"DIGNITY MAY be regained by providing churches where men may worship, also to serve as centers for fellowship."

Among many needed items are religious books that might supply the need of those persons, where reestablished services are needed. Clergy and lay workers are badly needed to replace those who were not spared the ravages of war. A whole generation has grown up under the abnormality of war and any community life.

The church has an opportunity to help counteract the pernicious trends and provide direction, if the necessary funds are raised through contributions.

Food, clothing and medical supplies are being sent to war-devastated nations through church channels. These are distributed to the neediest members of each community by local clergy or church agencies.

This radio program is planned in order that Christians of all denominations may bear their shares of responsibility to humanity.

Church Briefs

The Rev. Melvin George will direct preaching services at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in the Morris EUB church.

Concluding revival services in Pontius EUB church will be at 7:45 p. m. Sunday. At that time the Rev. Melvin George, evangelist, will be in charge. The Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh is pastor of the charge.

Evangelistic services will con-

tinue through the coming week in Scioto Chapel EUB church, according to an announcement made by the pastor, the Rev. J. D. Hopper. Services each evening are at 7:30 p. m.

Junior choir of the Columbus Parkview Methodist church will present a one hour musical program beginning at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Derby Methodist church. The Rev. William M. George is pastor of the Columbus church. The Rev. S. A. Steele is pastor of the Derby church.

Revival services open Sunday and continue for a week in Salt-creek Valley Pilgrim Holiness church. Evangelists for the services will be the Misses Ethel Schaar and Mabel Martin. Special singing will be a part of these services. The Rev. William Bowman is pastor of the church.

The Rev. A. B. Albertson, pastor of Ashville Methodist charge will continue his series of Lenten messages this Sunday on the general theme "With Jesus—All The Way." Sunday, the emphasis will be "With Jesus—in the Arena."

Sunday at 7 p. m. Ashville Youth Fellowship has been invited to the home of Dana Borror for their devotional service and for a period of social recreation.

Inmates Quieted After Shutdown In Workhouse

CLEVELAND, March 23.—All was quiet in Warrensville workhouse today after some 600 inmates called off a two-day sit-down strike and went to bed. The prisoners, persuaded by Deputy Inspectors Michael J. Blackwell and Patrick J. Lynch and about 30 armed police officers, agreed last night to return to their assigned tasks today.

Finals demonstration of the "strike" was at 8 p. m. last night when the prisoners gathered in the workhouse yard and refused to go to their dormitories.

Edward L. Worthington, welfare director, went out into the yard and discussed some of the "gripes" with the prisoners. He said he understood that they were dissatisfied because the money taken from them when they were imprisoned was put in a safe and that they wanted it left at the canteen to pay

Federal Health Plan Rapped By Blue Cross Chief

COLUMBUS, March 23.—Dr. Paul R. Hawley, chief executive officer of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield commissions in Chicago, was to address the Ohio Hospital Association at the close of its three-day convention here today.

Yesterday the president of the association and a General Motors economist went on record as opposing federal compulsory health insurance.

Robert M. Porter, association president and administrator of Children's hospital, Columbus, said hospitals want "no part" of such a plan.

He said federal health insurance would inevitably lead to lower hospital standards, resulting in "poorer care for patients." Porter urged hospital officials to extend the Blue Cross voluntary insurance plan.

General Motors Economist-Consultant Dr. Alfred P. Haake said "all standards of living" would be lowered if hospitals and doctors were to be socialized.

Earlier, Robert F. Kleene, of Toledo, told 1,000 delegates that "chiselers" among hospital patients are rare. The manager of Toledo's Central Hospital Bureau said:

"Hospitalization is not a luxury; it is a necessity."

"We should not add the economic straw to the camel's back by enforcing payment of a hospital bill on a family barely able to stay off relief rolls."

for purchases. He said he would try to have this arranged.

Other complaints discussed were lack of recreation facilities room. Worthington said he would investigate the matters.

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Teen Tips

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First, let's be practical, even if it hurts. What do you expect from modelling besides glamor—a part-time job while you live at home with your parents or husband or a full-time job and a living?

Modelling is a profitable, full-time job only in New York. In most other cities there are enough model jobs only for part-time work—not enough to provide all your living expenses by any means.

Models must know current fashions and be able to keep their own clothes smartly up-to-date. You'd have to know how to wear various kinds of clothes and change them correctly with costume jewelry and accessories for variety.

To click before the camera, you must be able to wear your hair in more than one style and must be able to change it quickly from one hair-do to another for variety, for several, sometimes many, photos are snapped during a single appointment in various garments and settings.

If you want to be a fashion show model you must know how to walk smoothly, gracefully, attractively—put on makeup for behind footlights correctly and

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Ohio's Farm Homes Lauded By Spokesman

COLUMBUS, March 23.—Ohio's farmers were warned last night that "empty stomachs and disease-ridden populations provide the most fertile seed-bed for revolutionary pressure."

M. L. Wilson, director of extension work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, told a diamond jubilee gathering at a Farm and Home Week meeting at Ohio State university:

"Agriculture will be called upon to help fill those potential revolutionary stomachs."

Wilson told the farmers that their state is "generally regarded as the nation's leading family farm state." He said:

"There is something unique about Ohio farming in the size of its farms, the kind of its farm homes, the type of people coming from those homes."

The director lauded the late William Oxley Thompson, former Ohio State president. He credited Thompson with winning a congressional fight for cooperative extension service for land grant colleges and universities.

Wilson hailed A. B. Graham, former state extension director, with laying the national foundation for 4-H clubs, and said the clubs form a "great leaven in helping boys and girls make adjustments to the life situation in which they find themselves."

For help with personal problems, write to Elinor Williams in care of The Circleville Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

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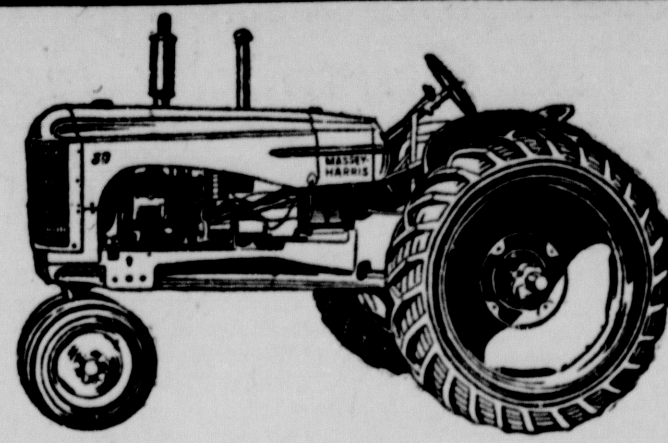
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Regularly equipped with self-starter, "Velvet-Ride" seat, quick-responsive steering, full-width platform, belt pulley, P.T.O. shaft, and a score of other farm-proved advantages—the model "30" has everything you've wanted and needed for high-production farming.

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Jesus Heals People of Other Races

GENTILES SHOW FAITH IN THE LORD

Scripture—Mark 7:24-37; Luke 7:1-10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THE CIVILIZED WORLD, as known in Jesus' time, was a very small one. Most of Europe and Asia was little known, and the people were mostly savages, even in areas which are now called the most cultured.

The Roman legions had not penetrated into British isles at this time. It was not until circa 60 A.D. before they conquered parts of what we now know as England.

The whole vast extent of the Americas was unknown, and most of Africa—except the northern part—was jungle and wilderness occupied by savage beasts and men.

Explorers, and missionaries following them, have gradually made the world smaller, and, as it is, the two dreadful wars which have shocked the world in the last two generations, have bridged the gaps between the various continents and countries, so that now cruelties and injustices in what once were virtually unknown lands to the ordinary human being, bring quick responses of indignation and sympathy.

In Jesus' time the Jews considered themselves the "super-race," and Jesus, in today's lesson, was the first of His race to show tenderness toward "foreigners."

Jesus had gone to the borders of the towns of Tyre and Sidon, in Phoenicia, and He entered a house hoping no one would know where He was, but St. Mark tells us: "He could not be hid."

A Syrophenician woman—a Greek—found Him out, and fell at His feet. Her little daughter, she said, was possessed of a demon, and would not He come and cast the evil spirit out of her child?

"And He said unto her: Let the children first be filled: for it is not meet to take the children's bread and cast it to the dogs. But she answered and said unto Him: Yea, Lord: even the dogs under the table eat of the children's crumbs."

"And He said unto her: For this saying go thy way; thy daughter is gone out of thy daughter." And when the woman arrived

at home, she found the child lying peacefully on her bed and the demon gone.

From the borders of Tyre and Sidon Jesus went to the Sea of Galilee, "through the midst of the borders of Decapolis." There they brought to Him a man who was deaf and had also an impediment in his speech.

Again having compassion on the sufferer and taking him aside, Jesus put his fingers into the man's ears, spat and touched his tongue, looked up to Heaven, sighed, and said, "Be opened," and the man heard and could talk plainly.

Jesus told those who marveled at these miracles to tell no one of them, but the more He asked them not to publish them, the more they wanted to tell everyone—and did.

Back at Capernaum, where He performed most of His miracles, went Jesus, and there He was approached by certain Jews who told Him they had been sent by a certain centurion (a Roman captain of 100 men) whose well-loved servant was at the point of death.

The Jews assured Jesus that this Roman was a worthy man who loved the Jewish nation and had himself built them a synagogue.

Jesus went with the men, but as He heard the centurion's house the Roman sent word that he was not worthy to come to Jesus himself, but if He would speak the word, the centurion knew that his servant would be healed.

When Jesus heard that this Roman soldier was a man of authority, but so humble, He exclaimed to the multitude, "I say unto you, I have not found so great a faith, no, not in Israel." "And they that were sent, returning to the house, found the servant whole."

Paul was the man who first preached openly that the Christian religion was intended for everyone—Gentiles as well as Jews—but this lesson, as well as other events in Jesus' life upon earth, show that He tried to show everyone that His was a universal religion—for all of us, over all the world.

a. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.
Salem—Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor
Hallsville—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor.
Quarterly Conference, Monday, 7:30 p. m. in Tarleton. Dr. George M. Wilson will preach; Business session.
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Dale Fogler, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Monday.
Bethany—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Leewood Chambers, superintendent; Worship, 11 a. m. Dedication Day (Delayed).
South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Vernie Stahr, superintendent; Youth Fellowship and worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday and Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

Heidelberg Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. Fred Dolefeld, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. S. A. Steele, Pastor
Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. MYF, 7 p. m. Columbus Parkview Methodist church, junior choir, program, 8 p. m.
Greenland—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points—Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Pherson—Church school, 10 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Walter Reese, superintendent; Study group, 8 p. m. Saturday.
Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reisel.
Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Clarence Forshey, superintendent; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Shadeville—Sunday school, 10

a. m. Howard Hubbard, superintendent; Prayer service, 7 p. m.
Wednesday. Mary Richards, class leader.
Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, Pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service 9:15; Sunday school 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Dresbach—Morning service, message by the pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Hattie Metzger, superintendent. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday Thad Hill, class leader.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
St. John Church—Worship, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Howard Huston, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Lenten service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Speaker, the Rev. F. H. Dolefeld.

St. Paul Church—Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Leona Morris—Morning service, message by the Rev. Melvin George. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Richard Dresbach, superintendent. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Harry Arledge class leader. Council meeting, 8:30 p. m. Thursday.
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Orwin Drum, superintendent. Prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Russell Spangler, class leader. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Russell Spangler, class leader. Council meeting, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Pontius—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Catherine Goodman, superintendent. Morning service, message by the pastor, 10:45 a. m. Final service of the revival series, message by the Rev. Melvin George, 7:45 p. m. Midweek

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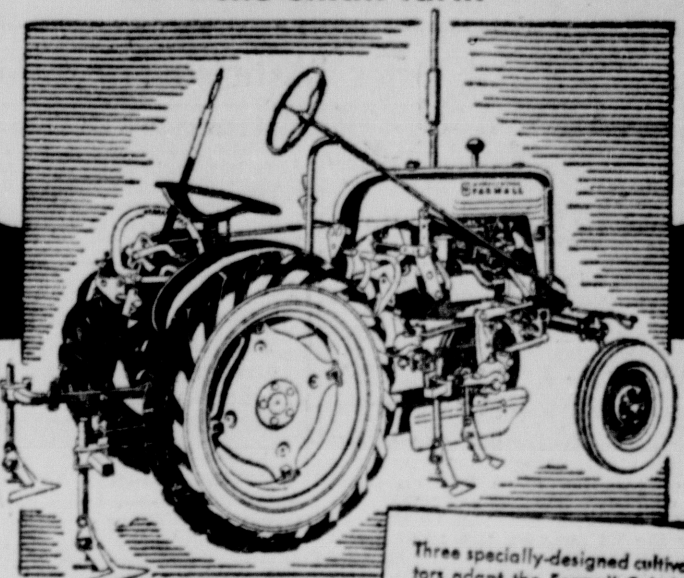
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Marshmallows 1-lb. 29c	Orange, Grapefruit 24c
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Peas No. 2 can 21c	Mustard 8-oz. jar 10c

Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour 20 oz. pkg. 19c	Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12 oz. glass 35c
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Kenny's Orange Juice 46 oz. can 29c	Premium Crackers lb. pkg. 25c
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Shoulder Chops lb. 52c	
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Churches

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Richard Messick, superintendent. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Claud Ward, class leader.
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Elza Brooks, superintendent. Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Evangelistic service will continue all next week. Service each evening at 7:30 p. m.

Ashville-Methodist Charge

Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Eugene Borror, superintendent. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Hedges Chapel—Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m. Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge

Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor
Emmett Chapel—Church school, 10 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Williamsport—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker and Lawrence W. Ater, superintendent.

ents. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor
Youth Fellowship in Kingston church, 7:00 p. m.
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Closing revival service, 7:45 p. m. Hour of power, 7:30 p. m. Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.
Bethel—Sunday school, 10



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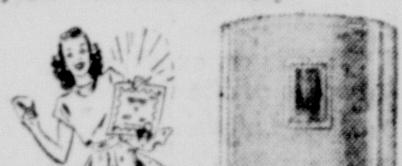
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LOCKLAND, DELPHOS WIN IN 'B'

Hamilton, Toledo Central Expected In 'A' Final Tilt

COLUMBUS, March 25—Hamilton and Toledo Central Catholic were favored today to take up where Delphos St. John and Lockland-Wayne left off and join the two Class B clubs in Saturday's state high school basketball championship finals.

Hamilton meets Niles in the Class A semi-final afternoon game while Toledo Central takes on Akron St. Vincent in a night contest.

Lockland and Delphos won as expected in yesterday's Class B semi-finals, only the ease of their victories coming as any surprise.

The classy Lockland five eliminated North Canton, 59 to 38,

after Delphos had won easily in an afternoon game, 53 to 37, over New Lexington.

Lockland, the Hamilton County all-Negro school, was ahead 32 to 24 at the half and North Canton never threatened thereafter.

The tall-rangy Delphos five led New Lex all the way, being on top 9 to 7 at the quarter; 24 to 14 at the half, and 32 to 23 at the three-quarter mark.

DELPHOS and Lockland will meet for the state Class B title at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, while the Class A title will be decided at 8 p. m.

Hamilton enters today's Class

A semi-finals with a string of 22 straight wins. The Big Blue's only loss was a narrow one to Portsmouth way last December. Niles is more or less the Cinderella team of the tourney, boasting 13 wins against nine setbacks.

Toledo Central came to Columbus without Guard Don Donaher. He had a 103-degree fever but the Lucas County entry is hopeful he'll recover in time to participate in tonight's game.

Delphos, in winning a place in the B finals, snapped a New Lex winning streak of 21 straight. The Blue Jays just had too much height for the Perry Countians and they weren't able to get through the Delphos defense.

Tom Brennan, six-foot-three-inch Delphos forward, led the scoring with 18 points on nine buckets from the floor. He was aided by Center Dick Honingford who hit for 11 points. Honingford soars into the air six feet six inches.

Forward Bob Penrod put 14 points through the hoops to no avail for New Lexington.

The Delphos win really was decided in the second quarter when seven fielders broke New Lexington's back.

Lockland put its trust in speed and a defense that would bow to no one to make up for its lack of height. Eagle-eye shooting was a major factor in downing the North Cantonites.

Center Leo Bennett Annie oakened eight buckets and a free throw out of a slim 17 tries.

THE GANGLING Panther was closely followed by Bob Moore, Lockland forward, who dropped in five fielders and two from the foul circle.

Viking scoring was up against a stone wall as the Lockland defense ground into effect. For a while in the third period, not a Viking got a chance to even try for a basket as the Lockland quintet tied them into knots.

Lockland's strength consisted of a quintet of 12, for Coach Joe Martin threw his entire reserves into the one-sided fray.

Joe Discepoli Favored Over Willie Russell

COLUMBUS, March 25—They were sweeping out the ring at Memorial Hall for tonight's encore battle between Ohio Lightweight King Joe Discepoli and Willie Russell.

The Cincinnati champ strutted confidently today as he spoke of the 10-rounder with the Columbus lightweight.

"I didn't come up from Cincinnati to lose," he said. "I think I'm a much better fighter than I was when I scored a unanimous decision over Russell in January."

A two-to-one favorite in early betting, the blond 24-year-old of Italian descent expected to weigh in at about 134 or 135. So did Lil' Willie, for that matter.

Tonight's clash climaxes three weeks of non-talkative training for the two. Russell seemed at last glance to be none the worse for wear, and of course we've quoted the Queen City champ.

Nice quotes were also forthcoming from several of Russell's handlers. And to be kept in mind is the fact that the Columbus fighter almost gave Ike Williams "what for" a few years ago in Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Drench
5. Expression of sorrow
9. River (It.)
10. Droop
11. Bower
12. One of a wandering tribe
14. Therefore
15. Medieval boat
17. Part of a church
18. Conclude
20. Constellation
22. Half an em
23. Chills and fever
25. A large vessel
28. Moved stealthily
30. Assault
32. Clothes
35. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
36. Tree
38. Decay
39. Therefore
42. Affirmative reply
44. Music note
45. Collection of cattle
47. Fawn
49. Jewish month
50. River (Fr.)
51. Valley (poet.)
52. Reach across

DOWN
1. Skirtlike garment (Malay)
2. Sphere
3. Soon

Spring Camp Roundup

Branch Rickey's surplus stock of ballfield robots found itself cast in a role of sudden, if temporary, prominence today while several major league encampments chattered freely of possible trades.

This always absorbing topic followed "business" visits to Brooklyn's Vero Beach base yesterday by Cincinnati's Warren Giles and Giant Scout Hank Deberry.

Some of Brooklyn's "arrested" talent came in for speculative attention as an aftermath.

Including infielders Eddie Miksis and Bob Ramazzotti, outfielder Dick Whitman and Pitcher Erv Palica. Still it may be well to keep this in mind:

A training camp is the place where trades are "talked," never made.

The Giants and Pirates, meanwhile, were paired tonight for something of a Spring training novelty—a night exhibition game at Gilmore Field, the park of the Hollywood Stars. A co-feature calls for a special award to Mrs. Claire Hedgson Ruth, widow of baseball's enduring hero.

IT WILL BE a replica of the "Babe Ruth" float, with which Ventura County took honors in the last Tournament of Roses pageant.

The hitless, DiMaggio-less Yankees were back at their St. Petersburg base for a game with the Phillies, having returned downcast from a 5-0 beating by the Tigers at Lakeland yesterday.

That one was a case of the leading the blind, both clubs producing a sequence of scoreless innings in their last two meetings.

The Tigers, in yesterday's second inning, in fact, broke a run-famine for them which has lasted through 21 straight innings. They'll be back for more today, this time with the Cardinals at Lakeland.

The Cards, by the way, were still wondering what happened to them in the ninth yesterday at St. Pete's waterfront park when "Runaway Richie" Ashburn scored from second base with the winning run on an infield hit. It was the Phillies' second straight ninth-inning win by the same score, 5-4.

At the same time, the National League Champion Braves again had that Indian sign working against the rival Red Sox at Bradenton, Fla., winning this time by 8-4. The Braves' Johnny Sain was good; the Sox Joe Dobson and Dave Ferriss weren't.

The Braves are to take on the mildly astounding Reds at Bradenton today, the latter having made it 8 out of 12 so far by beating the Senators, 6-4, yesterday at Orlando.

Meantime, the World's Champion Indians did two noteworthy things yesterday. They "unslumped" themselves by beating the Cubs, 7-4, at Hollywood, Cal. They unveiled elderly Satchel Paige, the leathery, old bag of bones, as a possible starting pitcher this year. And Old Satch worked three scoreless innings to open the game with éclat and acclaim.

Hurricanes Due
BEVERLY HILLS, March 25—Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes will face the Argentine's Venado Tuerto polo team Sunday in the finals of the Pacific Coast Open Championship.

The Meadowbrook, L. I., malletmen won the right to play the high-powered South Americans by defeating the Beverly Hills team, host club, 16 to 5, yesterday.

WHAT HAS NEW YORK GOT?

Louis All Set Up Now For Cham-peenship Show

CHICAGO, March 25—Chicago the new home of heavyweight titles, raised its slightly bewildered head today and beckoned one and all to the Ezzard Charles-Joe Walcott fight in June, for the cham-peenship of the world.

All was confusion in the bullpen of boxing, meanwhile, for that raw promotional rookie, Joe Louis, had upped and belted a homer in his first time at bat.

In the same Chicago town that gave him his heavyweight title on June 22, 1937, Louis and the International Boxing Club will promote the Charles-Walcott fight to determine the titular successor to the now-retired Brown Bomber.

So ran the announcement made by the IBC yesterday at its plush new Chicago Stadium offices, where Louis and his co-partners, Stadium Owners Arthur Wirtz and James Norris, will hang out from here on in.

THE FIGHT, it was added, will be sanctioned by the National

Boxing Association, which controls this kind of stuff everywhere important except New York.

And New York, said Promoter Louis in politely equivalent terms, can go soak its head.

"Chicago's got the all-time money records for fights," he said yesterday, "and Philadelphia's got the all-time attendance records. What's all this about New York?"

All this about New York is that the other two top promotional outfits, the 20th Century Sporting Club and the CBS—Tournament of Champions combine, do business there.

Louis added: "We (the International Boxing Club) have got other fighters besides heavyweights, and we expect to get our share of those who aren't contracted to any promoter—like Ray Robinson. Of course, he's tied up at present; going to fight Cerdan for Tournament of Champions."

The International Boxing Club wants to "cooperate" with established promoters throughout National Boxing Association territory.

IT PLANS, for instance, to be in on the Chicago Stadium show the week of April 17 and the Detroit Olympia card the week following. Louis said either Featherweight Champion Willie Pep or Challenger Sandy Saddler will be available for that show.

At least one promoter doesn't like it. Sam Becker, who bid as high as \$500,000 to get the Charles-Walcott set-to in Cincinnati, roared defiantly yesterday that he now intends to stage his own heavyweight title fight—probably between Joey Maxim and Savold.

Wellington tentatively set April 28 as the opening night of the 1949 softball season here, and issued a request for competent umpires for the whole season.

The softball commission this year consists of Roy Beaty, George Fishpaw and Leonard Coffland. Coffland replaces Harry Lane on the panel.

OSU Spring Grid Practice Readied

COLUMBUS, March 25—Spring football practice gets underway at Ohio State Monday and there are reasons for the early season optimism and premature hopes for a conference championship that prevails long before the Autumn madness hits Columbus.

Skipper Wes Fesler, starting his third trip around, may try hard to minimize the potentialities of his 1949 squad, but it's a cinch rebuilding won't be difficult. Besides, Ohio State boasts one of the greatest bunch of sophomore finds in Scarlet and Gray annals.

2 Ex-Champs Set For Bout

CLEVELAND, March 25—Two former amateur boxing champions will clash in one of the five-round preliminary bouts on Monday night's professional card in Cleveland Arena.

Warren's Teddy Fittipaldo, National Senior AAU featherweight champion last year, takes on Young Bill Foley, an Irish battler from Rochester and a former amateur champion.

Top bout on the card is the Georgie Small-Lee Sala middleweight battle. Sala has a record of 52 wins in 53 fights.

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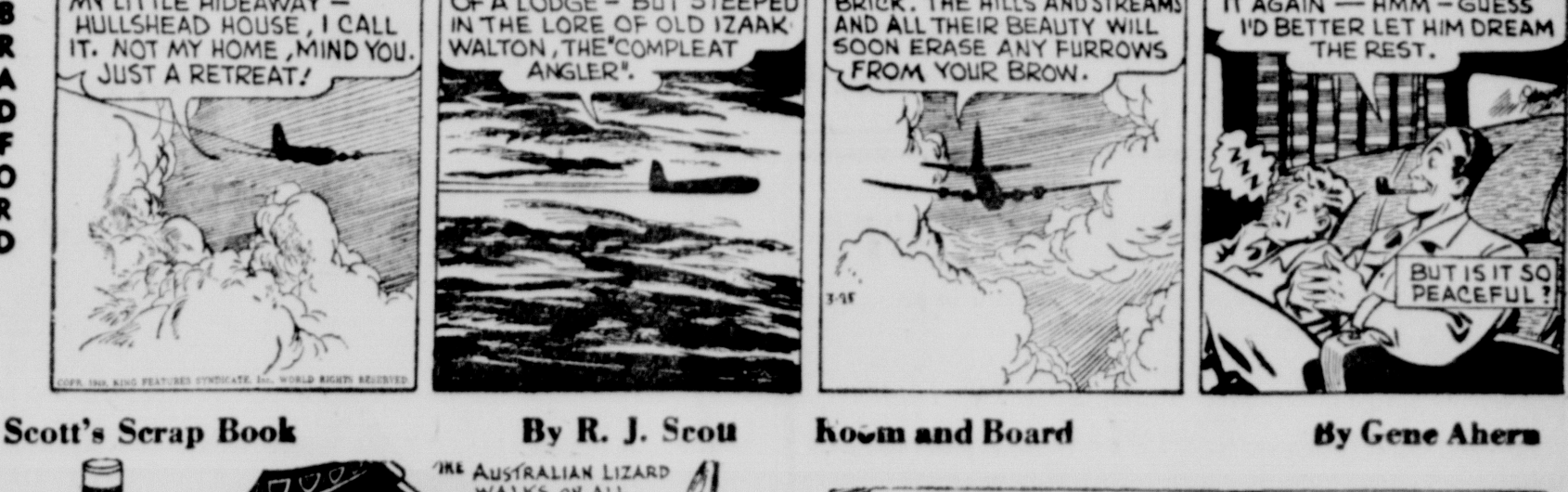
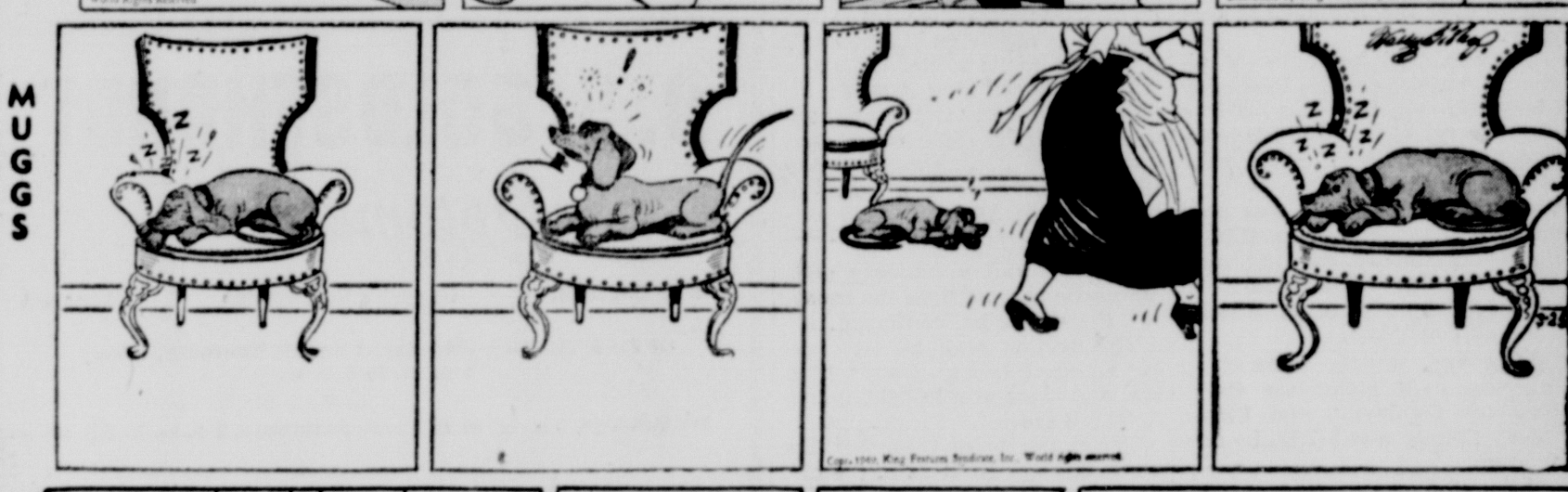
HEDGES HYBRIDS
ASHVILLE

Practice Set For Baseballers

A second practice session for the proposed all-county baseball team is to be held in Circleville armory at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The all-county nine is now in its formative stages, being developed by Frank Wilkins, Circleville barber.

Wilkins says he plans to contact local businessmen to act as sponsors for the team, and if enough interest is shown, he plans to enter it into the South Central Ohio League. Any ball-player is eligible.



Unemployment Claims Show Sharp Decrease In County

February BUC Listing Note Drop

Local Office Chief Details Upswing

A distinct drop was noted in the filing of new unemployment claims in Pickaway County during February over the total filed for the month before.

C. C. Thomas, manager of the local BUC office, said 68 new claims were filed during February under the Ohio Unemployment Compensation law, and 10 under the Servicemen's Readjustment Allowance Act. The January total was 123, of which 12 were SRA claims.

New applications for work filed in February reached 80, a decrease from the 124 filed in January, Thomas said.

The figure for continued claims in January was given as 925, of which 507 were under Ohio BUC, 415 under SRA and three under SRA on a self-employed basis. In February the total jumped to 1,038, with 567 under Ohio BUC, 462 under SRA and nine on the self-employed basis.

VISITS to the local office climbed from 1,794 in January to 1,895 during February, Thomas said, adding that the office placed 43 persons in jobs during the latter month. This is an increase over the 27 placed in January.

Thomas said he made 32 visits to employers in Pickaway County during February. Five agricultural visits were made by Farm Placement Representative Walton W. Spangler.

A total of \$12,284.52 was paid out in Unemployment benefits in Pickaway County during January, the figure increasing to \$15,319.35 the following month, Thomas continued.

Average weekly benefit amount paid under the Ohio law for Circleville and Pickaway County was \$17.33, he reported.

Over the whole state, some 132,000 persons were seeking jobs through local BUC offices as of the end of February, an eight percent increase from the preceding month, according to Thomas.

However, the total number of new applicants for employment during February was down 16 percent from January. This, Thomas said, indicated that the unemployment rise was slowing down last month.

Thomas reiterated a previous statement to the effect that seasonal influences were still contributing to the increase in the number of jobless but that lay-offs due to non-seasonal production cutbacks had played an important role in February.

MATERIAL shortages—which have been easing—were of relatively minor consequence from the layoff standpoint last month.

In keeping with the overall economic situation, the BUC's Employment Service Division filled 13,463 jobs last month, a 17 percent drop from January and a 28 percent decline from February, 1943.

The number of unfilled jobs listed with the BUC at February's end—5,919—was 15 percent below the figure for January 31 and a new postwar low, Thomas said.

Though the decrease in the number of jobs filled was felt in all industrial groups, the wholesale and trades trades, manufacturing and fabrication

2 More Fliers Get OKs Here

Two more would-be licensed fliers passed their final exams here this week.

The two men were Floyd T. Walker of Chillicothe and Pearl E. Alley of Jackson who appeared at Thomas Airport here for check-out as private licensed aviators.

Robert Swift, local airport manager and instructor, gave the tests, reporting that both men passed with flying colors. Swift is the Central Ohio agent of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Harbor Tug Service Cleared

CLEVELAND, March 25—Round-the-clock tug boat service will begin in Cleveland Harbor Monday.

The announcement came from an official of the AFL-Licensed Tugmen's Protective Association last night and was confirmed by a spokesman for the Great Lakes Towing Co.

Cleveland was without tug service all winter as a result of a dispute between unions and the company over the number of crews to be employed in the off-season.

'Hot Rodders' Forming Club

CLEVELAND, March 25—Cleveland's first formal association of "Hot Rodders" was one day old today.

About 80 of the speedsters drove their "souped up" autos from as far distant as Akron and met last night on Cleveland's west side to form the group.

The general idea was to organize themselves to take advantage of the offer of a race track. Eric J. Johnson of Bay Village has offered a potential track site in Avon.

of metals and machinery and domestic service bore the brunt of the drop, he continued.

The decline was also general for all occupational groups, clerical and sales people being particularly hard hit.

The majority of those seeking work through BUC as of the end of February were men. Women jobseekers totaled about 32,000, practically no change from the figure as of Jan. 31, Thomas declared.

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Joint Centers Are Ordered By Defense Chief

WASHINGTON, March 25—Defense Secretary Forrestal today ordered the armed services to consolidate scarce medical specialist talent into joint diagnostic and treatment centers.

Forrestal's action was taken at the recommendation of the committee of medical and hospital services of the armed forces as a step in meeting the critical shortage of medical personnel in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Under the new plan, highly-trained specialists in certain fields will be concentrated at a few service hospitals, jointly operated and staffed by all three services.

Service personnel requiring specialized treatment will be sent to the centers, and will not be treated in general hospitals.

The joint diagnostic and treatment centers were recommended at the present time in only a few medical fields. Suggested fields are tuberculosis, psychotic and neuropsychotic diseases and conditions; cancer and associated conditions, plastic and neurosurgery, amputation rehabilitation, and prosthetics.

As the order is carried out hospitals will be designated for all of these fields, and possibly for other diseases as the program grows.

To insure uniformity, Forrestal also directed that the Army, Navy and Air Force make every

Court Ruling Blocks Canaday

POMEROY, March 25—A court ruling continued indefinitely today a restrainer blocking Delmar "Kid" Canaday from attempting to take back his post as mayor of Pomero.

The ruling was handed down in answer to a demurrer filed by Canaday's attorneys who said further action would be up to their client.

The Canaday attorneys indicated that a decision favoring Canaday would justify "quo warranto action seeking title of office."

The ex-mayor and ex-prize fighter was out of town when his demurrer was denied.

Man Is Missing In Market Fire

BALTIMORE, Md., March 25—One man is missing in a six-alarm fire which early today destroyed the Lexington market in the heart of downtown Baltimore at an estimated loss of \$6 million.

The flames, which could be seen over the entire city, threatened a nearby Volunteers of American hospital and a dozen of the most seriously ill patients were removed to ambulances before the inferno was extinguished. Authorities launched a search of the wreckage for a watchman who is missing.

effort to coordinate training in these fields.

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Turf Magnate To Answer Rap In Threat Trial

CLEVELAND, March 25—Joseph J. Cohen, wealthy West Coast turf magnate, was to take the stand as a rebuttal witness today in the extortion trial of Elmer Steven Whiting.

Whiting, a 42-year-old ex-convict from Canton, is being tried in Cleveland federal court on a charge of sending a threatening letter to Cohen.

The defendant took the witness stand in his own defense yesterday and charged that Cohen was mixed up in the illicit drug racket 10 years ago.

Cohen, a race track official, has told of making \$25,000 in payoffs to Whiting over a 10-year period. Whiting said that he worked for Cohen and that Cohen had promised him money.

The defendant testified that he

knew that Cohen had ordered the high-jacking of a boatload of narcotics off San Francisco in December, 1938, and said he had been paid \$100 a trip by Cohen to deliver secret packages to New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, San Diego and Denver.

Whiting said that the West Coast turf figure was disappointed in the high-jacking because of the amount of the narcotics and paid only \$3,000 instead of \$10,000 promised for the job.

Slot Operators Draw \$200 Fines

IRONTON, March 25—Seven Lawrence County slot machine operators each had \$200 less today after being fined by Common Pleas Judge James Collier.

Collier fined Pauline Smith, John Faulkner, S. S. Shamblin, C. S. Payton, E. E. Edwards, Charles Jenkins and James Seison.

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38 Ford 2-Door \$195.00
"60" Motor

38 Studebaker \$265.00
Sedan

38 Nash \$295.00
Sedan—Clean

38 Plymouth \$285.00
2 Door

38 Ford Sedan \$295.00
"85" Good

40 Dodge Panel \$375.00
A-1 Motor

41 Oldsmobile \$695.00
Sedan, R&H

41 Hudson \$595.00
Club Coupe, 6 Cylinder

41 Chevrolet \$695.00
Club Coupe, R&H

41 Willys \$295.00
Sedan, Radio

42 Plymouth \$695.00
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37 Packard \$65.00
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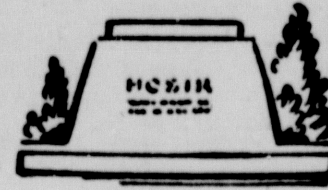
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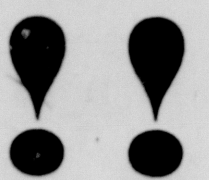
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- 2--Bond Sweet Rolls
- 12--Boxes Assorted Jello and Jello Pudding
- 2--Gallons Borden Ice Cream
- 6--Lbs. David Davies Bacon
- 6--Loaves of Aunt Hattie's Bread
- 1--Hostess Coconut Cake
- 1--Hostess Angel Food Cake
- 2--Pennington Sweet Rolls
- 6--Boxes Ritz Crackers
- 6--Boxes Shredded Wheat

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